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# JUNIATA

COLLEGE BULLETIN

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SPRING ISSUE 1969

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HUNTINGDON, PA.



Juniata faculty views its role



The plan for this issue suggested itself when President Stauffer spoke on "The Centrality of Teaching" at the installation ceremony last autumn. A number of faculty then expressed their willingness to comment on various aspects of teaching in a liberal arts college.

In an effort to help the volunteers focus on a theme, a report was circulated on the discovery by two Harvard sociologists that, contrary to popular belief, professors did not scorn undergraduate teaching. Instead they found the undergraduate college flourishing more than ever before.

It was also reported that the "institutions' respect for academic integrity" is important in attracting faculty members, especially among the "top" institutions.

Dr. Robert Wagoner establishes a theme of sorts for all the articles when he suggests that students today are demanding "moral authority" and a distinction between what is and "what ought to be." Mrs. Sara Clemson also calls for the search for "what ought to be."

Dr. Evelyn Guss believes the professor has a responsibility to bring both scholarship and leadership to his position while Mr. Ralph Church holds there must be no limit on the search for truth.

Dr. Robert Zimmerer offers some suggestions designed to increase the competence and freedom of individual faculty members.

Dr. Donald M. Rockwell, dean of academic affairs, graciously lends himself to our cover design.

Implied in all this is the view expressed by Robert M. Hutchins that "wisdom requires knowledge, but is not synonymous with it and does not flow automatically from it."

BARNARD TAYLOR  
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Design and Production:  
Office of Public Information

The Juniata College Bulletin is published quarterly (Winter, Spring, Summer, Fall). Second class postage paid at Huntingdon, Pa. Send Form 3579 to Juniata College 17th and Moore Sts., Huntingdon, Pa. 16652.



All alumni are invited to return to the campus —

SATURDAY

MAY DAY, May 3, 1969

To attend —

... The Annual Meeting of  
The National Alumni Association  
1 p. m.

A 201 The Brumbaugh Science Center

... The Alumni and Class Reunion  
Dinner

Theme: 'The Student Today'  
President Stauffer  
Dean Schoenherr

6 p. m.  
Leshner Dining Room

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## The human element among the bricks

Every Juniata graduate recalls a professor who profoundly influenced his thinking, someone who helped to mold his attitudes, expected higher research standards, pointed out unknown career possibilities and crystallized moral values.

Such professors are as urgently needed today as they ever were. Concerned about social injustice, technical development, war, urban decay, the modern student places his professor under sharp scrutiny. Undergraduates measure all adults on the basis of honesty and commitment to the values they teach.

Professors, confronted by a rapidly changing environment on campus and as worried by the social tensions as the students, try to create a meaningful exchange of ideas and ideals. The professor, as always, is keenly aware that the pivotal teacher-student relationship must remain the base of a superior college education.

Juniata's distinguished educational record includes a long list of names of men and women who have guided students toward self identification in trying periods of history, under extreme pressures, in war and peace, bad and good economic and cultural climates, with and without cooperative enthusiasm and appreciation.

We have selected five Juniata professors from the past as symbols of the goals for the present and future Juniata College.



*Dr. Fayette A. McKenzie*



*Dr. Harold C. Binkley*

*Miss Margaret F. McCrimmon*





*Dr. Norman J. Brumbaugh*

*Mr. J. Clyde Stayer*



DR. NORMAN J. BRUMBAUGH (1884-1953) retired in June 1949 after 28 years of service to Juniata College. During this period he established the department of chemistry in 1925 and developed it into one of distinction in the scientific world. He placed his students in outstanding graduate schools and followed their subsequent careers with keen personal interest.

DR. FAYETTE A. MC KENZIE (1872-1957) retired in 1941 after a distinguished career which included serving as president of Fisk University, dean of men at Juniata and professor of sociology. He was a national authority on Indian and Negro affairs, sociological problems and adult education.

MISS MARGARET F. MC CRIMMON retired in 1953 after 28 years of service. She was professor of modern languages and proficient in five of them. She established a language curriculum that won wide acclaim. In addition to her frequent trips to Europe she cultivated her interest in history, art, literature, science and the cultural history of Juniata.

DR. HAROLD C. BINKLEY (1897-1966) retired in June 1962 after 29 years of service to Juniata. During these years he was chairman of the Division of Arts and Languages and the founder of the present English "conference program." He served on the curriculum committee which pioneered, in 1938, a program of general education reaffirmed by the faculty in 1960.

MR. J. CLYDE STAYER (1890-1969) retired June 1956 after 37 years of service to Juniata. During those years he was principal of the Juniata Academy, dean of men and professor of mathematics. For many years Prof. Stayer coached baseball and track and directed physical education for men. He is remembered as a great teacher and personal friend by hundreds of his former students. (see page 23).



## An urgent and serious challenge to all of higher education

By DR. ROBERT E. WAGONER  
Associate Professor of Philosophy



Students on the walk in front of the new Academic Building.

Dr. Donald Rockwell, dean of academic affairs, and Dr. Charles Schoenherr, dean of student affairs, talked with 200 students who supported the move to keep Beeghly Library open until midnight. Under a new agreement the building will be open every evening except Saturday. (PHOTO BY WILLIAM DAVID '72).

DR. ROBERT E. WAGONER, associate professor of philosophy, teaches the senior course "Integration of Art, Knowledge and Conduct." During the past few years he has developed an inter-disciplinary approach by inviting professors from other departments to assist, as well as bringing to the campus speakers representing unusual views on contemporary issues.

A graduate of Manchester College (1952), Dr. Wagoner was awarded his Ph.D. by Harvard University last year. From 1962 to 1964 he taught at Bridgewater College and he joined the Juniata faculty in 1965.

Dr. Wagoner studied at Bethany Theological Seminary (1952-54) and later traveled through Central and South America. He was a high school principal and teacher for the Brethren Service Commission in Castaner, Puerto Rico, from 1954 to 1956.

BY now it has become apparent to nearly everyone that there are some radical changes going on in higher education in this country. The outbreak of student protests is the most obvious evidence of this. Even though these incidents typically involve only a very small minority of students on any given campus, the movement of student unrest has become so widespread that it is no longer possible to regard such incidents as isolated or peculiar only to certain kinds of institutions. Clearly, something is afoot, but because the issues are so diverse from one campus to another it is extremely difficult to generalize about them.

In one way or another, however, it is becoming obvious that students are actively involving themselves in the process of their own education in a fashion that is reminiscent of late medieval times, when the great universities of Paris and Bologna were dominated by their students. This is apparent not only in the explosive events that are so prominent in the news reports, but in many less dramatic ways one can discern a growing attempt by students to gain some say in the institutional decisions which affect their lives.

### Events out of control

It would be wrong, I think, to attribute this intrusion of student activism in higher education to a failure of communication between the generations—the so-called "generation gap." If anything, it would be more accurate to say that students understand their elders all too well. They sense perfectly well the





Dr. Robert E. Wagoner

frustrated feeling that seems to pervade middle-class life everywhere—that somehow events and institutions have gotten out of control and little that we do seems to make any difference. The war goes on and on without anyone wanting it to, the air we breathe and the water we drink become increasingly polluted, taxes increase, the cost of everything (especially tuition!) goes up and up, bureaucracies proliferate endlessly, and we find ourselves confronted everywhere with huge anonymous corporations and institutions which seem remote and unresponsive to individual needs and problems.

This sense of being trapped and manipulated by forces beyond our control is felt very keenly by students. Without ever knowing quite how it happened, they find themselves being subjected to an educational process not of their own making and directed toward goals not of their own choosing. When some incident touches it off—and it can be virtually anything, from free speech to library hours to draft protest—this suppressed feeling of helplessness provides a potent reservoir for action which unfortunately is sometimes blind and unconstructive. Indeed, there are those who argue that the colleges and universities may be the only places where the vicious circle of powerlessness can be broken in our society, and that therefore the most direct and radical kind of action is warranted.

#### *Part of new scene*

But whether or not this is true, this widespread feeling of frustration and resentment has become a part of the new

scene in higher education, and no segment of the college community—trustees, administration, or faculty—can afford to ignore it.

In one very important way, in fact, modern higher education may have to recognize the extent to which it contributes directly to this sense of frustration. The methodology of modern scholarship in virtually every discipline has insisted that objective inquiry requires a sharp distinction between *fact* and *value*, between what is and what *ought to be*. Rigorous scholarship requires simply an analysis of the facts of what is the case, and deliberately sets aside moral judgments and how we feel about the issues. This is what it means to be “scientific” and “objective.” The lesson has not been lost on the young: the clear implication is that moral considerations are at best marginal matters, certainly not subjects for substantive inquiry, and that feelings are to be distrusted and suppressed, certainly not to be regarded as reliable or authentic dimensions of human experience.

#### *A serious challenge*

If there is one theme that runs through much of the current student unrest, it is a protest against precisely this moral vacuum. When students complain about the “irrelevance” of courses and professors, they are charging that the preoccupation with specialized information and technology has in effect abandoned the world of vital human concerns and moral issues. While they may learn to be very proficient in handling this kind of data and analytical methodology, the human significance of it all

escapes them. A case in point is a scene in the recently popular film, *The Graduate*: Ben comes home after a brilliant college career and does nothing. He declines an opportunity to make plastic things for plastic people and sits around thinking about “his future.” Finally, in exasperation, his father demands, “What did I send you to college for?” “You got me, Dad,” the graduate replies. Invariably, student audiences break out in applause and cheers when this line is spoken.

How colleges and universities can respond to this demand for moral authority is not at all clear. To attempt a return to the indoctrination of traditional and classical values seems neither likely nor advisable. But the combination of this moral vacuum with the widespread sense of powerlessness presents the most urgent and serious challenge to all of us as educators.

*Dr. Wagoner discusses a problem in philosophy with a student outside the Academic Building.*





## PEOPLE WE KNOW

### The Classes from 1968 to 1960

By NAN HUNT '56

1968

LILA MAE EGGERT is Penelec's home economist for their southern division, with headquarters at Johnstown. Lila is a native of Texas, but assumed her duties in the Johnstown area after an intensive seven-week orientation program. In her new position she will serve the Cambria, Indiana and Somerset service areas and will present home economics demonstrations and electric living programs there.

EDWARD R. HERRICK has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB in Texas. He is now being assigned to Williams AFB in Arizona for pilot training.

Army Private First Class MICHAEL C. ETNIRE has been assigned as a medic in the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) near Phuoc Vinh, Vietnam.

DOUGLAS QUICK has accepted a position with Prudential Insurance in Newark, N. J. Doug, wife Jill, and their two children, David and Courtney Anne, are living at 170 Claremont Ave., Verona, N. J. 07044.

RICHARD N. HUNT and MARIA BEJAR '69 were the first couple to be married at the Middletown United Methodist Church in Middletown, N. J. on December 22, 1968. Maria is finishing her studies for her degree at Georgian Court College in Lakewood after returning from the University of Madrid in Spain last year. Rich was a teaching assistant in chemistry at Rutgers University while attending graduate school in the fall and has been in the Armed Forces since February.

JOHN IRVIN was united in marriage to Beverly Frye on December 21, 1968 in Alexandria. The new Mrs. Irvin is attending the Philadelphia Musical Academy and John is employed as a biochemist at Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, and plans to attend medical college in the fall of 1970. The couple is currently residing at 1200 Locust St. in Philadelphia.

PAUL VAN ORMAN is with the Peace Corps in Ankara, Turkey, where he is teaching En-



Lila Mae Eggert '68



Edward R. Herrick '68

glish at the Middle East Technical University. He completed 12 weeks of training at the University of Texas in Austin and also student taught in Mexico City. Paul's address is c/o Peace Corps, American Embassy, Ankara, Turkey.

1967

Mrs. MARTHA UTTS JONES writes that she attended Columbia University School of Social Work for a year before her marriage to STEVE JONES '70 in June of 1968. In July Martha took over as acting director of the Huntingdon County Child Welfare Services. The Jones' are presently living at 1925 Moore St. in Huntingdon.

MARY JANE CONNER and KENTON CULBERTSON were married on December 27, 1967. Kenton is now at Officer Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

CAROL SWARR writes that she is married and is now Mrs. RAYMOND REIDENBACH. Carol is working for her master's degree in speech at the University of Pittsburgh, and also has an assistantship in the Speech department there. Her address is 2026 Wightman Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15217.

The Pennsylvania State University has informed us that NED CALVIN STRAUSSER and KENNETH WAYNE DICK received advanced degrees at the December, 1968 commencement. Both Ned and Ken received their master's in counselor education.

NORMA JEAN EDGAR BURNS writes that she and husband Bruce are enjoying their time in Germany where Bruce is stationed with the Armed Services. Norma, after taking German for two semesters, has taken on the task of teaching nursery school on the Army post. At present they are in Bavaria and their address is Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Burns, Box 853 Co. A., USAFAFS, Bad Aibling Station, APO N. Y. 09108.

From Bethany Theological Seminary we find GARY ROWE with lots of news. Gary was married this past summer and has also organized and directed a summer theatre group at a local coffee house. The Edge Coffee House: in Villa Park, Ill., has been presenting productions of the Discovery Theatre Workshop with ever-increasing interest, audience and participation. Gary hopes to fulfill his 'field ministry' requirements at the seminary through this theatre work. The group, under Gary's direction, has been presenting such plays as "A Slight Imperfec-



tion," "Gideon," "The American Dream," and the musical "The Fantasticks."

Mrs. JANET KAUFFMAN BORLAND wrote to report her marriage to Jim Borland, another Woodrow Wilson fellow she met at the University of Chicago, who is working on his Ph.D. Janet's address is 5532 S. Dorchester Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60637.

VERDEAN CAGE is now Mrs. RONALD SIMPSON since November 5, 1968 ceremonies in Waikiki, Hawaii. The Simpsons are living at 2273 Ala Wai Blvd., Apt. O, Waikiki, Honolulu, Hawaii 96815, while Ronald, an airman, is stationed at Barbers Point, Hawaii.

News of the death of JOHN GARRETT saddened Juniata. John had been an instructor in French at St. Francis College in Loretto. Plans are being made at St. Francis to purchase some memorial in his memory for "his enthusiastic and inspirational leadership" while working with the French Club, the president of the group announced.

JOYCE ROSENBERGER, teacher at the Waka Schools of the Church of the Brethren in Nigeria, writes that this term she teaches history in the secondary school and then rides her Honda to the teachers college to teach English there. The highlights of her past year there are many—her parents visited her there in August and she showed them many of the things she had been trying to describe by letter. She has visited many of the missions, gone on a 'safari' to the Waza Game Reserve, and kept quite busy with her teaching duties. Joyce's address is Waka Schools, c/o C. B. M. Box 626, Jos, Nigeria.

## 1966

COURTENAY BRUCE DODGE received her master's degree in French at the December commencement at The Pennsylvania State University.

December 4, 1968 was the date of SARAH HIMES' wedding to Dudley Hugh Feltham. Her husband is an alumnus of Drexel and received his degree in mechanical engineering from Lehigh University. He has served in Vietnam as a lieutenant and is currently employed by General Electric at the Space Technology Center in Valley Forge. After a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands the Felthams set up housekeeping in Wayne, Pa.

ROBERT C. CLARK has become associated with the firm of Hirsch & Co., of New York. Bob will serve as an account executive in their branch office in Baltimore, Md.

"JIM BRONSON's back!" That's the big word in Reading since Jim accepted the position of general manager for the Reading Phillies. Jim, who served as a management trainee two years ago in Reading, had also served a stint as general manager at Huron, N. D., the Phillies' Class A affiliate in the Northern League. He had also been business manager at Eugene, Oreg., the Phillies new triple-A farm since January 1 of this year. Though they

had planned a three years 'experience' program, Paul Owens, Phil's farm director, announced the situation forced them to speed up Jim's career and everyone seems happy about it!

LYNNE BERGSTRESSER is now Mrs. SCHAFER and her new address is 3961 Elmerton Ave., Harrisburg, Pa. 17109.

WILLIAM HEPFER has been named periodicals librarian for The Pennsylvania State Libraries. He had been serving as continuing education librarian and will still serve part-time in this post.

ROBERT BERTHOLD, JR. presented a paper entitled "Photoresponses of queen honey bees of different ages" to the Eastern Branch Entomological Society of America's fall meeting. Bob received his Ph.D. in the spring of last year at The Pennsylvania State University.

CATHERINE MATTER GUMLOCK received her master of education from Lehigh University last year.

## 1965

1st Lt. EDWARD FLECK returned to the states in March of last year after serving a year in Vietnam with the 1st Infantry Division. He and wife Nancy were located at Ft. Lewis, Washington, for the remaining service term. Ed has now accepted a position with RCA in New Jersey.

Mrs. KURT PAUL SCHNEIDER (Pamela Jean Stevens) writes of her marriage in August and the fact that she is still teaching third grade in Westport, Conn. Pam's husband is a pilot for American Airlines and is flying out of New York. The Schneiders' address is 117 Partick Ave., Norwalk, Conn. 06851.

RICHARD B. GARDNER is minister of religious education at the Wurzberg American Protestant Community in Germany. He is affiliated with the Wurzberg Support Activity Chaplain's Office of the U. S. Army. While there Dick is studying for his doctorate in theology at the University of Wurzberg.

PETER C. MARZIO has a Smithsonian fellowship this year and has passed his exams for his Ph.D. Pete's address is 467 Dogwood, Park Forest, Ill.

The Rev. RALPH EBERSOLE has recently become the fulltime managing-director of the development and camping program for the Middle District Church of the Brethren Camp Blue Diamond in Petersburg. He had been pastor of the Tyrone Church of the Brethren before taking his new position. He and wife Betty plan to move into newly constructed manager's residence on the camp site this June.

Last spring HARRIET RICHARDSON became the bride of YVES N. MICHEL. Her husband was graduated from the Petit Seminaire St. Martial and the Academic Commerciale, both in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. The couple's address is 5900 Arlington Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10471.

DORIS FLUKE FRYINGER writes that she

and husband Ray have been at Jesus College, a Teacher training college run by the British Methodist, for over a year now. Doris writes that she often travels in Nigeria to observe the fifth year students doing their practice teaching and she enjoys the change from teaching.

## 1964

DEAN DETRICK has a Fulbright scholarship to study at the University of Nice for the current year.

DORIS DACOSTA writes that she is now Mrs. WALTER KRUEGER and is living at 96 B. Donor Ave., East Paterson, N. J. 07407.

The body of GORDON PAUL FOUST, of 174 Orchard Circle, Greencastle, was found in an isolated laboratory at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. His death was unexpected. Gordon was a candidate for the doctor of philosophy degree in biological chemistry at the university.

GAR ROYER received his Ph.D. from the University of West Virginia in bio-chemistry and now holds a post-doctoral fellowship at Northwestern University.

Mrs. PEGGY DILLING WALKER wrote to announce the birth of Kenneth Morris. Baby Kenneth, the first child of Peggy and Terry, arrived December 18, 1968 at the MacNeal Memorial Hospital in Berwyn, Ill. The three Walkers live at 6548 W. Sinclair Ave., Berwyn, Ill. 60402.

## 1963

MARIE "SNOOKY" ZELLER is chief liaison officer for the selection office of the Peace Corps. Her address is 1717 H St., Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM K. HERSHBERGER received his doctor of philosophy degree in genetics from The Pennsylvania State University in their December commencement. His thesis topic was "Isolation and Partial Characterization of Three Serum Transferins From Brook Trout." The Hershbergers are now living in Houston, Texas.

GEORGE KLINGMAN, actuarial assistant of the Travelers Insurance Companies, Hartford, Conn., was awarded the Associateship designation in the Casualty Actuarial Society at its annual meeting in Washington, D. C. in November.

BRUCE FRYER was graduated from Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem, N. C. with a master's degree in history in August 1964. He then taught at Campbell College in Buies Creek, N. C. until 1966 when he entered Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. for graduate study. He passed his Ph.D. qualifying exams in November. He was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship for study in Romania and an ACLS language study grant, also for 1968-69. He is now doing research for his Ph.D. dissertation at the University of Bucharest in Romania.

Located in Panama for two years is GARY HORNER. A graduate of Dickinson Law School in 1967, Gary's address is 483 Balboa Heights, Canal Zone.

Following his graduation from Juniata HARRY KNISELY taught in the Chambersburg Area Schools and completed work for a master of education degree at Shippensburg in the summer of 1965. He enrolled at Berkeley Divinity School, Yale University, New Haven, Conn., in September, 1965. In the spring of 1967 he was granted both a National Church Fellowship and a National Church Scholarship to study under the Very Rev. Dean Spofford, Saint Michael's Cathedral, Idaho. On May 27, 1967 Gail Lohrman and Harry were united in marriage, with the Rev. JOSEPH DEDDE and the Rev. ROBERT H. ANDERSON '39, the associate dean of the Berkeley Divinity School, performing the ceremony. On August 17, 1968, Sarah Elizabeth joined the family at 12 Prospect Place, New Haven, Conn. Harry is now a senior at the Berkeley Divinity School and expects to have conferred an STB degree in June after which he hopes to return to serve the Diocese of Harrisburg.

KARL BAER has been accepted for a medical internship at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, Cal., largest single non-government hospital on the West Coast. He was among 18 interns selected from more than 200 applicants.

RICHARD PERRY received his doctor of philosophy degree in research chemistry from the University of Wisconsin last year. He is at present a member of the faculty of the chemistry department at the University of Wisconsin and is engaged in further research.

Mrs. MARGARET ROBINSON GLICK writes that she and her husband, a LaVerne College graduate, moved from Fresno, Calif. to 1614 Hammond Ave., in Waterloo, Iowa, 20702, this past September. Her husband is the pastor of the Waterloo City Church of the Brethren there and after four years of teaching, Peggy is a full time housewife.

## 1962

Dr. JOHN RUMMEL was one of the physicians aboard the USS Essex who checked the three astronauts after their splashdown for the Apollo 8. His wife ELAINE (BRITTINGHAM) spent the holidays with her family in Delaware. John was in the Atlantic for Apollo Seven. He is also a member of the medical team that does the testing before the flight for the astronauts. He received his Ph.D. in Aerospace medicine at Baylor University.

CAROLYN STECKEL became the bride of William Anger on January 6, 1968. The couple is now residing in Pittsburgh.

Paul McDannel and MARJORIE PUSEY were married on December 30, 1967. The McDannels are now living at 104 Anderson St., Canastota, N. Y. 13032.

ROBERT "DUSTY" RHODES writes of his

news for our column. He is married to Sally Brubaker, a University of Pittsburgh grad, and the couple has three children: Bobby III, Ruth and Jennifer. Dusty is chairman of the science department at Somerset Area High School and is working on his master's degree at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The Rhodes family is living at 329 W. Race St., Somerset, Pa. 15501.

Lehigh University awarded a master of arts in English to DANIEL LARIMER last year. He had received a master of education from Temple University in 1965.

## 1961

Captain HARRY MCCLAIN, JR. is on duty at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam. A medical administrative officer, Harry is a member of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Vietnam he had been assigned to Sheppard AFB in Texas.

EDDA GRASSMYER is married to Alfonso VERGARA and has been in Spain for the past five years. She has a son and daughter and is presently employed by the American Air Base as a medical technologist. Her husband is studying medicine at the University of Madrid. Her address is: Mrs. Alfonso Vergara, 401st Tact. Hospital, Box 4306, APO New York, 09283.

The Rev. JOHN HENRY was recently installed as pastor of the Arbutus Church of the Brethren in Johnstown. The church had been without a pastor for two years. John comes to Johnstown from the Monroeville church where he had served for four years. He and wife Marjorie have three children.

Air Force Captain JOHN K. MERRILL recently completed his 100th combat mission in Southeast Asia. Captain Merrill, a KC-135 Stratotanker navigator, flew with the 4258th Strategic Wing at U-Tapao Royal Thai AFB in Thailand. He is now scheduled for reassignment to Wright-Patterson AFB in Ohio.

## 1960

JAMES LEE COPENHEAVER, a former member of the faculty at Rockland Community College was appointed assistant professor of physics at State University Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred, N. Y. The Copenhavers now live at 1 Hillcrest Court in Alfred.

Dr. JAMES SWARR, 1 Ridgewood Lane, Burlington, Mass. is a resident in ophthalmology at Massachusetts Eye Infirmary.

JESSE SCHILLING was awarded the Ph.D. in chemistry by the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. on August of last year. He is currently employed as a research associate at the University of Michigan.



Mr. R. William Brandau, II '68

## OUTSTANDING YOUNG MAN

"Will" Brandau '68, admission counselor, basketball star, musician and entertainer and a rising power on the new tennis courts, next to Ellis Hall, has been awarded recognition as an "Outstanding Young Man of the Year."

Mr. R. William Brandau II (to give him his full name) joined the Juniata admissions staff shortly after graduation in June. He was married, last fall, to the former Miss Deborah Deanna Mayne of Schoharie, N. Y. His wife is a '68 graduate of the University of Denver where she majored in biology.

The young couple have shared an interest in the American Field Service program since they met as exchange students on the M.S. Seven Seas in 1963. This year they are directing the fund raising campaign in Huntingdon for the Service.

The Brandaus, last month, sponsored Juniata's first Spring Car Rally for 150 students and 34 autos competing for \$50 in prize money.

They performed recently in the re-decorated Coffee House, offering new songs written by "Will." This building was re-wired and repaired when it was taken over by the College as a Coffee House in 1965 and "Will" as a sophomore, was its first manager. "Home" is the Sherwood Dormitory Apartment on campus.



## Judging on the scale of what is, and what ought to be

By RALPH B. CHURCH  
Associate Professor of English

RALPH B. CHURCH, associate professor of English, chairman of the Focus on Art and Life committee, writes poetry and, when questioned by students, reveals that there is very little published fiction which he has not read.

He recently wrote introductions for editions of *"The Red Badge of Courage"* by Stephen Crane and *"A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court"* by Mark Twain, both published by Cowles Publications in their Cambridge Classics Library.

A graduate of Wake Forest College with a master's degree from Columbia University, Mr. Church came to the Juniata faculty from Muskingum College in 1966. Mrs. Church teaches Spanish at Juniata.



Mr. Ralph B. Church

There has probably always existed a sort of "pecking order" among men and among man-created institutions. When I was in elementary school there was a game we called "Man on the Mountain"; we played it by one boy taking his place on a mound or small hill; then, one at a time, others of us would try to push him off and take his place, in possession of the mountain. We were, in a way, establishing a pecking order, just as we did in our other games, in our school work, and even in our childish love affairs. We were discovering a truth about our social condition, though we did not know it at the time.

So we try to move toward the top, some rapidly, some slowly, some haltingly, and some even going around and around the mountain in a circle. At least we dream of the room at the top even if there seems to be very little movement upwards.

What is at the top? I suppose each person would have to answer that question for himself. But at the top (in the world of colleges and college professors) we dream there are many plums: prestige, money, power, personal satisfaction, inner peace—just rewards for the struggle.

### *We must respect integrity*

But what has all of this to do with "academic integrity?" Again let me go back to childhood for a moment. There is, among children, a monumental sense of justice. Children continually weigh their peers, their elders and their institutions on the scale of *what is* and *what should be*. It is this sense of justice and

childlike idealism that so frightens their parents and teachers if their parents and teachers are as sensitive to the children as they should be. Like Holden Caulfield in *The Catcher in the Rye*, children can spot a phoney a mile away. We really never lose this childlike ability to judge, though our values may be greatly eroded by reality over the years. We can still spot a phoney a mile away.

Now we are back to integrity. When a professor (or a student) asserts: "I am a man and I demand just treatment as a man," the institution with integrity will treat him justly. But, more importantly, the institution itself must respect the integrity of the professor (and the student). No man can grow in an atmosphere poisoned by suspicion, mistrust and injustice. A college must be a community of scholars, each searching in his own way for his own truth, or it does not deserve the name of college. Any limiting of the search for truth, whether by bureaucratic rules or by dictatorial design, is anathema to the very existence of scholars and students alike.

The cynic might say that integrity can not buy bread, but the philosopher would reply that the bread would not be worth having if it were purchased by his slavery.

In the pecking order of American colleges, those with respect for academic integrity are justly at the top. At the bottom of the hill there are the other colleges, such as the one a friend of mine called "a small christian college for small christians." And the game of "Man on the Mountain" goes on among students, professors and colleges.

## A president's role is to facilitate the educational process

*Dr. John N. Stauffer became the seventh president of Juniata College on September 1, 1968. Since then he has conducted a steady round of formal and informal conversations with faculty and students, all leading toward a greater understanding of his educational philosophy. In this portion of a taped interview, sophomore Jeffrey Lesak of Ebensburg, Pa., asks questions about communications, the nature of a liberal education and the responsibility of a college president. President Stauffer, out of his great affection for his alma mater, seems to be saying with Robert Hutchins, "I have assumed that the duty of the educator is to try to change things from the way they are to the way they ought to be."*

EDITOR

Q: To begin with, many students would like to know what your philosophy as a college president is, and how this would differ from that of other college presidents.

STAUFFER: My philosophy, I guess, can best be summed up with the word facilitate. I like to believe that my task is to facilitate the work of students and faculty or, if you please, to facilitate learning by students and teaching by faculty. I suppose my opinion is that all presidents ought to regard their tasks in that way. As I talk to some, I naturally find that they seem to regard their work a little differently, but I shall not be derogatory about their views or their approaches to their work.

Q: How does this facilitating work? How do you go about it?

STAUFFER: The fundamental responsibility of a president in this regard is to provide support for the effort; and I suppose this is why so often, in my conversations with faculty, students, deans, and board members, the subject matter inevitably turns to something with the dollar mark. How do we provide the necessary funds?

I like to believe that a college is a unique kind of institution which converts material resources into intellectual and spiritual benefits in the lives of students. Thus, I make no apology about the emphasis on money and I certainly don't in talking to prospective benefactors, as I try to emphasize the fact that in this way they can be tremendously helpful to students. The other half of a president's job—and I emphasize half

because it is necessary for a president to be away about half of the time contacting people and in general representing the College to its various constituencies and to prospective benefactors—the other half, I think, is divided largely between what I would characterize as leadership and administration. The two are importantly and significantly different. Leadership has to do with trying to pursue the significant purposes that the College has and from time to time to reassess and re-define those purposes. Administration is largely a matter of management in terms of trying to make an institution function as effectively as it can. The other day, I happened to hear an interesting distinction between efficiency and effectiveness. I think we have to be efficient in terms of getting the maximum use out of resources, but all of that is of no avail to an educational institution unless at the same time the work is done effectively. Finally, that is, the teaching and learning must be effective. This ultimately rests with the faculty and again, all I can do is to facilitate the process.

Q: Another change that you have made yourself is the President's Advisory Committee. What will be the makeup of this Committee and what will be its functions?

STAUFFER: As I have discussed the newly planned President's Advisory Committee with Rick Beard, the President of the Student Government, and as I had announced earlier, I have thought it would be good regularly to include the President of the Senate and the Chairman





Mr. Jeffrey D. Lesak '71



President John N. Stauffer '36  
(ALTOONA MIRROR PHOTO)

of the newly established Board of the Juniata College Center. Then, to assure broad student representation, we shall have three members who will be elected by the student body and as you doubtless know, the Student Government has already set up a plan by which this selection by the student body will occur.

Somewhat the same arrangement will apply in terms of faculty representation in that I have asked the Dean of Academic Affairs, Dr. Donald M. Rockwell, and the Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. Charles W. Schoenherr, to serve. I feel that the latter are necessary so that their knowledge will be present in the deliberations of this Advisory Committee and also so that they will be available to help in the implementation of those things that are discussed in the meetings. You will recall, of course, that these deans are also faculty members. The three additional faculty members will be elected one each by the respective Divisions.

As soon as all of the names have been reported to me by the Student Government and by the faculty, I shall issue a statement that I have already tentatively drafted and that will name the members and also state the purpose of this Committee. The general purpose will be to provide me with guidance as to what people are thinking about the educational direction of the College. I expect most of this will center upon the improvement of the academic program and, for that matter, on any phase of campus life.

In turn, I would expect that the members of the Committee can help in bringing about the constructive changes that

we all desire. Furthermore, I hope that this group will be available to consult from time to time with members of the Board of Trustees. I shall be asking the Board to designate five members from its number to serve really as consultants from the Board to join with the faculty consultants and the student consultants in thinking together about Juniata's future.

Q: The Center Board and the President's Advisory Committee seem to be ways to reach you. But students ask whether there is an adequate way for students to express dissatisfaction with any school position.

STAUFFER: I think there is. Students have various avenues open to them. Not the least is the fact of my willingness to talk with them individually, if they'll come into my office. Knowing that this isn't always an attractive way, there are many other means of formal and informal communication on the campus. Desire to improve communication motivated my recent announcement that I would lunch every few weeks with groups of students. Any student who wants that experience can simply let the Student Government president know that he would like to be included in a luncheon group. In addition to that, I hope to be able to find a time every now and then to drop in at "Tote" or at the snack bar of the new student center just to talk with anyone who happens to be around.

Q: I know no president anticipates problems that some of the other schools are

having around the country, but do you expect anything of this sort to happen at Juniata?

STAUFFER: I certainly hope that we won't have the kind of disruptive actions that have been occurring at other places, but I think I would be unreasonably blind and naive if I should say that it is impossible for this to happen. I have extreme confidence in the maturity and seriousness of purpose of the student body here. Certainly, I have been impressed with those students whom I have encountered. I believe that students are eager to make a better place out of Juniata. I have that desire just as strongly as anyone else does and hope that we shall use rational means and means of due process through the regular student, faculty, and trustee channels to accomplish these improvements. In that way, we can hope that the kind of destructive experience that may have occurred elsewhere would not affect us here.

This, after all, is finally in the hands of those students who think for themselves and must necessarily, therefore, act for themselves in matters of this kind. I do think that an institution of this sort is dedicated to rational thought and rational behavior and surely these must apply to institutional operation and to change through due process.

Q: The question that I got frequently in polling some students was this: "As a liberal arts college why doesn't Juniata offer a liberal arts degree?"

STAUFFER: I find this question a bit ambiguous. The A.B. degree, which is our

basic degree is most broadly recognized as the appropriate degree to be granted at the completion of the program of liberal studies. Now, if you're referring to the possibility of having perhaps less emphasis on the work in a major department and more emphasis on broad studies in many different departments, it is possible that we don't have as much provision for that as some would desire.

There is some provision, as you know, for inter-departmental studies and this is in part an answer to the kinds of concerns to which your questions allude. On the other hand, I think there are some cogent reasons for saying that even in our program there is a liberalizing value that flows out of concentration in a major field of study. A study in depth in one respect is as important as study in breadth in another. The depth brings about the kind of discipline that one obtains from reaching into the more advanced aspect of a discipline. This is the kind of experience that one has when he begins to learn research techniques or the techniques of scholarly pursuit. Is this not a part of liberal learning?

Q: Students often wonder why, in a liberal arts college like Juniata, the Humanities Division is somewhat overshadowed by Division III and Division II. Is this a valid complaint?

STAUFFER: I doubt the validity of the complaint. But let me say that we have had at Juniata an unusual amount of success, over the last four decades or more, in the sciences. This is the result quite evidently of a remarkable combination of factors involving services of

very great men who have been members of the various science departments—and fortunately some of them are still with us. I shall not name a single name, but there are men who deserve this kind of accolade for what they have done in the sciences. There have been great men in the other divisions as well, although perhaps not in the same combination or with the same good fortune in terms of the results achieved.

We have a very strong division in the sciences and as I have said repeatedly, since coming to the campus and earlier, it seems to me that one of my tasks of leadership and facilitation is to bring about a balanced strength. We must achieve equality of strength in the various departments and divisions, not by way of diminishing the strength in the sciences, but by way of advancing the strength in the other areas. This means the building of faculty and the provision of improved facilities and library resources.

Q: Will any of the MARGIN OF DIFFERENCE funds be used for Division I improvement?

STAUFFER: By all means, but let's not talk only about Division I, because we're going to talk about improvement and balanced strength in the whole curriculum. This urgent need is exactly what we're aiming for in the MARGIN OF DIFFERENCE campaign. We've emphasized that we want more than anything else those funds that will increase the endowment for support of steady improvement in educational quality. The endowment, once it is available and invested, begins



*Brumbaugh Science Center  
by James C. Murray '71*

to produce income which is then directly applicable to the academic program.

Q: I'd like to thank you, Dr. Stauffer, for your time, and I can only hope that this has been as worthwhile for you as it has been for me.

STAUFFER: It's been very challenging and very interesting, and I shall be glad to respond at some other time to people who have questions.







*"Trough Creek" by James C. Murray '71*

## *The Juniata College Student Camera Club*



*by William David '72*



*"In Reflection" by Richard Dearborn '71*

## The scholar has a special responsibility to his students

By DR. EVELYN G. GUSS  
*Professor of Classics*

College professors prefer to be influential members of their department or faculty rather than to have formal authority. This is what was found in a pilot study of the American academic profession by two Harvard sociologists. The study included eight schools and over 400 professors. By "top" institution is meant one which scored high on a "Scale of Institutional Differentiation," based on size, quality and research orientation.

Traditionally, administration and faculty were not separate entities. The president and the dean of a college frequently taught part time. But as schools grew, administration became a full time job. As departments grew, even full time faculty members became involved with chairmanships and other aspects of administration. Today students are either requesting or demanding a say in administrative matters.

Teachers, it would seem, are merely human in their desires to get what they do not have. Younger teachers often look upon positions of authority and committee assignments as steps in advancement. However, as one does advance up the academic ladder, he finds himself, willy-nilly, increasingly involved in time consuming paper work and endless hours of committee meetings in which he cannot always see the value. Once entrusted with more and more sub-administrative duties, the professor finds these tasks burdensome and would prefer to be relieved of administrative responsibilities.

It becomes more and more difficult, therefore, to find persons who are both capable and willing to assume the duties

DR. EVELYN G. GUSS, *professor of classics, who is traveling around the world this spring with Athens, Greece as her ultimate goal, is I. Harvey Brumbaugh Professor of Classics. She joined the Juniata faculty in 1961 and almost every summer she has returned to Greece for additional study.*

*Dr. Guss graduated from Gettysburg College (A.B., 1949) and earned her M.A. (1951) and Ph.D. (1962) at the University of Pittsburgh. She was recently elected an officer of the newly organized Central Pennsylvania branch of the Archaeological Institute of America.*

*An accomplished performer on the Recorder, Dr. Guss and Dr. Wilfred Norris can sometimes be prevailed upon to offer delightful medieval duets.*

of a division or departmental chairmanship. Perhaps one of the reasons is that this work must be done largely in one's "free" time and with little remuneration, for beyond the prestige that goes with the appointment, the rewards are few indeed. Also, not everyone is proficient at these tasks. It is frequently the case that the more erudite and scholarly the person is, the less his interests and talents may lie in administrative work. Fortunate is the school whose professors know their own abilities and refuse positions for which they know themselves to be unsuited.

### *Rewards are few*

On the other hand, most professors are willing, because of their belief in the need for certain jobs to be done, to take their turns when these assignments come around. It is necessary for the administration and the faculty to be on guard lest willing persons become overworked and over imposed upon. Often classroom teaching has suffered because the professor just simply did not have the time to prepare stimulating and challenging classroom experiences.

In the more positive vein, it may be instructive to consider how the present day faculty member views himself and his role as a teacher in light of his relationship to the overall aim of the institution. Although I cannot speak for all the faculty, perhaps my thoughts are fairly representative of others.

The primary business of a college is teaching and learning and this is naturally where the primary interest of the professor lies. His first responsibility, there-





*Dr. Evelyn G. Guss*

fore, is to be the best teacher he possibly can be. Books often delineate the qualities of a good teacher but, most important, is that he have a thorough grasp of his subject. Without this he cannot become a wholly effective teacher. For teaching is concerned with transmitting knowledge and bringing about learning in order to produce a change in thinking and subsequently in behavior.

The ancient Greeks knew that the only way to educate people, (i. e., to change and convince them), was through reasoning, by asking questions and examining the answers. The teacher soon discovers that his task is much broader than delivering a warmed over lecture several times a week. He must constantly be involved in study and research. Ever since Aristotle, research and teaching have been recognized as two facets of the same thing. For this work, the teacher needs time, blocks of time, not just an hour here and an hour there, but blocks of uninterrupted time when he is able to pursue an experiment in the laboratory, to read a book in the library, to put his feet on the desk and simply think.

### *Contact with students*

Teaching and learning are also facilitated by the person to person contact between teacher and student. Many hours of a professor's time can be involved with students outside of the classroom, either socially, often in his home, or in academic and personal counselling. The concerned teacher values these opportunities of working closely with his students and does not consider

this an infringement on his time and energy.

Another function of the college and university is to carry on research with the purpose of adding to the store of the world's knowledge. This may lead to publication of the results of the research and in many places faculty members are rated on their publication, the quantity of it, that is. Juniata College, while encouraging all meaningful publication, is still concerned primarily with teaching as the means of communicating knowledge. The student is still uppermost in the college's concerns.

When a professor has become eminent, he frequently becomes engaged as a consultant by industry and government. While this may be a function of the university it often interferes with the primary function of teaching. Especially have undergraduates been short-changed by these functions of research-publication and consultation. Critics today cite this as one of the major reasons for student unrest and revolt.

For the total understanding of his role, it is important for the teacher in a liberal arts school, and particularly in a church related school, to have an awareness of the philosophical and religious dimensions of educational issues. He must be conscious of his *vocation* as a teacher in the very literal sense of that word. The scholar-teacher is concerned with and devoted to his subject and he has a very special responsibility to his students and a loyalty to his institution. It is the responsibility of the school to create a climate conducive to teaching and learning and the transmission of knowledge but it is the responsibility of

the teacher to bring to his position both scholarship and leadership. Perhaps the most effective way to do this is, for some, to wield influence through their academic stature rather than because of any administrative position they might hold.



*Photo by Richard Dearborn '71*

# PEOPLE WE KNOW

## The Classes from 1959 to 1940

By NAN HUNT '56

### 1959

RON WERTZ has been appointed Director of Development at Franklin and Marshall College and has assumed direct responsibility for the development office as it enters the final phase of its ten-year \$25,250,000 development effort. Ron has been at Franklin and Marshall since 1963 when he took the position of director of student aid and placement there. Ron and ANN have three children: Laurie, Michael and Jeffrey.

The Rev. STAN DAVIS has a new address at 825 N. Humphrey Ave., Oak Park, Illinois 60302.

KEN HARLACHER was appointed the new executive director of the Brandywine Branch of the Wilmington Y. M. C. A. this past summer. Wife NANCY and daughters moved from Abington to their new home at 2313 Knowles Road, Graylyn Crest-N. Wilmington, Del. 19803, to join him.

RICHARD W. SCIALABBA of 523 Fourteenth St., Huntingdon, has been promoted to the position of regional manager of a six-county area for Penn State Investors Life Insurance Company of Harrisburg. Dick and wife Linda also gave their son Joseph a baby sister, Susan, recently.

More news from the class of 1959—we even had reports from college room-mates, both for this issue. Centre County District Attorney CHARLES C. BROWN, JR. is seeking re-election to the post in the May 20 primaries. Chuck, a partner in the law firm of Love and Wilkinson, of Bellefonte has served one term as D. A. for the county. His JC room-mate is also leading a busy life in Bethesda, Md. Dr. PETER M. FAHRNEY is a member of a group Traumatology practice at Suburban Hospital in Bethesda, Md., but he still finds a little time for skiing, often abroad, in his busy schedule. Pete's address is Apt. 1512, 8200 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. 20014.

JAMES M. ISETT, D.D.S. has caught us up on his activities since graduation. He attended the University of Pittsburgh School of Dentistry where he received his doctor of dental surgery degree in 1963. He then served a

one-year rotating internship at Walson Army Hospital at Fort Dix, N. J. He also spent one year as dental officer at Fort Meade, Md. and one year as dental surgeon with the 25th Medical Dispensary, South Vietnam. Since June of 1966 Jim has been in private practice in Red Lion. His address is 622 South Main St., Red Lion, Pa. 17356.

W. BRYAN STAUFER, having completed his studies at the University of Maryland School of Medicine, is now serving a rotating internship at the Conemaugh Valley Memorial Hospital in Johnstown. After taking two years of residency training in family practice, his plans are for general practice in Pennsylvania or Eastern Maryland. In the summer of 1967 Bryan married Kathleen Walsh, one of the instructors in the University of Maryland School of Nursing.

JOSEPH SLICK, 570 Filmore Road, Forest Hills is systems analyst at Peoples Natural Gas Co. and finds time each week to advise teenage treasurers 'employed' in Junior Achievement companies. Joe is the accounting adviser to the three JA companies sponsored by Peoples Gas. As such he is responsible for training company treasurers and helping them with any bookkeeping problems they may have. Joe and wife, Jean, are the parents of two sons, Joseph and John.

### 1958

HADDOX SOTHORON is in orthopedic training at the University of Maryland. His address is Mariottsville, Md.

MARGARET (EVANS) GREENLEE caught us up on her news too. She and husband Harold, a Harvard graduate of '53 were married in 1960. He is currently actuarial director with the Prudential Insurance Co. in Newark. They are the parents of three children—Nathan, Sarah, and Judith.

PHIL STEFANINI has accepted the position of senior staff assistant in Rohm and Haas' home office in Philadelphia. He had been research laboratory manager at Bristol since 1966. He and his wife and three children live at 503 Susan Drive, Cinnaminson, N. J.

### 1957

DOTTIE STRICKER AMIDON was awarded a superior performance certificate for her work as a first grade teacher at Mercy Elementary School in Kadena, Okinawa. Dottie, the mother of two children—Mark and Todd, has been teaching there for two and one-half years, and is teaching in another school this year. Her husband, John, is a jet fighter pilot assigned to the 82nd Fighter Interceptor Squadron and will be assigned in Okinawa until September of this year.

JIM STAYER has accepted the position of assistant professor of history at Queen's University in Canada after a year in Münster, Germany, conducting research for, and writing, a book under the auspices of the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation. Jim and wife MARCIA '60 are now located at 111 Notch Hill Road, Apt. 303, Kingston, Ontario, Canada.

There were quite a few "news" in the life of Mrs. FLORENCE WENTZEL MACKIEWICZ when she last wrote. Flo and husband Richard have added a new son, Paul Nicholas, to their two girl family last summer. They are also temporarily at 506 South Orange St., Media, while awaiting the completion of their new home.

Recently appointed as chairman of the department of pastoral studies at Lancaster School of the Bible is the Rev. RONALD GIBSON. Ron had been with the Lancaster School of the Bible since 1965 teaching in the fields of Bible, Greek, and history. He also serves as athletic coach for the school, and is pastor of the Calvary Bible Church in Mount Joy.

### 1956

Lt. Cmdr. H. ROSS WEES JR. was killed in March when the jet plane he was piloting collided with another jet over California. Ross, a reservist, had been stationed at the Lemoore Naval Air Station in California when recalled to active duty in December 1967. Prior to being recalled he was manager of the Means Concrete Co., Jamestown, N. Y. He is survived by wife BONNIE (MEADOWS)



'59, son Richard 6, and an infant daughter Kristen.

St. Mark's Church in Millsboro, Delaware, of which the Rev. GERALD W. RICHARDS is rector, was chosen as a pilot parish in re-natal through parish planning last summer. Jerry and the members of the local group attended Hood College for training the summer before in preparation for the program. Jerry, wife Sue, and their two youngsters—Scott and Heidi, moved to Delaware in 1966 after serving three missions in South Dakota.

FRANKLIN J. DeRUSSO, M.D. who has spent 30 months as Army surgeon serving in a Far East command, was awarded a certificate of achievement for meritorious service in the capacity of a general and vascular surgeon by the U. S. Army Medical Center. Frank lives at 908 N. 65th St. in Philadelphia.

Mrs. VIRGINIA ROOS SCHRODER writes that she and her husband Bill have added a third to their family with little sister Susan. Jennifer and Steve, their other children, are enjoying school in Florida. The Schroder family lives at 206 N. E. 27th St., Lighthouse Point, Fla. 33064.

## 1955

Dick and MIM MYERS BEEGLE proudly announce the arrival of a baby girl, Ann Katherine, on November 3, 1968. Big brother John, 2½, and sister Jean, 4½, welcomed the new addition into the family. The address of the Beegle family is Route 7, Box 211, Chambersburg, Pa. 17201.

Mrs. SHIRLEY KLEIST BURCH writes of her marriage to Douglas Burch in 1966. He is a financial analyst with the Small Business Administration in Washington, D. C. and the couple has purchased a home at 14125 Chadwick Lane, Rockville, Md. 20853.

The American College of Life Underwriters has awarded the professional designation Chartered Life Underwriter to GEORGE G. POTE on September 6, 1968. The Chartered Life Underwriter diploma is conferred by the American College of Life Underwriters, an independent, non-profit educational institution located at Bryn Mawr. The diploma is conferred upon successful completion of five comprehensive college-level examinations and the satisfaction of rigid ethical and experience requirements. George is agency manager of Bankers Life Co., 1925 N. Front St., in Harrisburg.

Mrs. KAYDONNA BUBECK KISEL writes that she and husband JOHN '53 have bought a new home at 8615 Langport Drive, Springfield, Va. 22150, and hope to be located there for three years or so. John, who is a major, is assigned to MSC Career Planning, Office of the Chief, MSC, Office of the Surgeon General, Rm. 2734, Main Navy Building, Washington, D. C. 20315.

## 1954

On glancing at a December copy of the Hightstown Intermediate School's newspaper

"The Blade," we recognized FRED WIAN, the principal. A light and amusing profile of "our principal" also revealed some statistics about his receiving his master's degree from Rutgers University and his family—wife CAROL '56 and his three daughters.

FRED DIEFENBACHER and his wife have adopted a baby girl named Clare Maria. Fred received his master of social work degree from the University of Iowa last June. The Diefenbachers' address is 2800 Shiras, Dubuque, Iowa 52001.

Kathryn and LOWELL HACKMAN announced the arrival of Audrey Lynne on October 16, 1968. The Hackmans live at 920 Lime Kiln Pike, Maple Glen, Pa. 19002.

U. S. Air Force Captain JAMES R. STEWART recently completed his 10th combat mission in southeast Asia. Captain Stewart, a Strategic Air Force Command electronic warfare officer, is on duty with the 4258th Strategic Wing at U-Tapao Airfield in Thailand. He is married to the former Donna Stroup.

## 1953

PATRICK J. MORELLO, staff assistant to the manager of West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company's new mill at Wickliffe, Ky., has been promoted to production control superintendent at the new operation which is now under construction. Patsy, wife ALICE '57, and their two children are now living at 598 Woodland Drive, Paducah, Ky.

Mrs. FRED SHAFFER (POLLY) represented Juniata at the inauguration of President Robert Kennedy at California State Polytechnic College last spring. Polly has worked at this college since September of 1957. She first served as dietitian for the college dining halls, and is now instructor in foods and nutrition. There are currently 600 majors in her department and they are constantly growing. She is also studying biological science to get her master's degree. Polly's home is in San Luis Obispo, Cal.

## 1952

A Juniatian, Dr. RORERT J. HATALA, associate professor of chemistry at Florida Presbyterian College, will head the school's interdisciplinary Core Program this year. His appointment as director of this program is effective as of the beginning of the academic year in the fall. Designed to be the core or central curriculum of the college, the Core Program is the common educational experience of all students every year. Dr. Hatala, a distinguished research chemist, has been at Florida Presbyterian since 1963.

JACK ROTHENBERGER began his term as headmaster of Perkiomen School in Pennsylvania with a sad experience of fire destroying the brick and wood main building at the school. There were 89 boys who had to be relocated, but Jack reports this was done with a minimum of inconvenience and the situa-

tion was again in hand. Jack is also serving Juniata in the Margin of Difference campaign.

Dr. ROBERT BRUMBAUGH, research professor of educational administration at West Virginia University, presented a theoretical paper to the American Educational Research Association during its annual meeting in Los Angeles. His paper was entitled "A Test of a Conflict Theory of Organization" and explored certain problems of professional staff conflict generated by the increasingly bureaucratized organizational settings of public schools. He is also engaged as senior research associate for educational administration in the Human Resources Research Institute, an interdisciplinary organization of WVU scholars conducting basic research in education. Bob received his master's and doctorate from Penn State and has since done post-doctoral research on a fellowship at the University of Oregon's Center for the Advanced Study of Educational Administration. He has also done special study at the Management Research Center at the University of Rochester.

## 1951

BARBARA McCLURE writes that she is periodical librarian at Temple University in Philadelphia. She works in the Instructional Materials Center that is connected with the School of Education, and has been there since June, 1967. Her address is 65 Sixth Ave., Collegeville, Pa. 19426.

## 1949

Dr. DAVID KULP recently received his board certificate as a child psychiatrist. David and wife CAROL '53 are living at 62 Oakford Rd., Wayne, Pa. 19087.

## 1948

PHILIP W. HOLSINGER is now the principal of the Junior High School at Somerset, Pa.

Dr. ROBERT M. YOHO, formerly elementary supervisor at the Bald Eagle Area Schools, has assumed the position of associate professor of education at Clarion State College as of this past fall. Dr. Yoho received his doctorate from Penn State. He and his wife Jean have three children: Jeanne, Tim and Frank.

Mrs. WANDA STERNER '49 wrote to inform us of her husband KARL's death. At the time of his passing Karl was a full time doctoral candidate at the University of Southern California in the department of instructional technology in the School of Education. Karl and Wanda shared a lifelong interest in better education. Together they authored a book "Science in Cosmetology" and a general chemistry manual. Wanda is still serving as a chemistry instructor at Cerritos College in California and will be listed in the new edition of "Who's Who in American Women." She is also the new president of the southern half of California Association of Chemistry Teachers and is vice president of the state organization. Mrs. Sterner and her two daughters

ters are living at 15612 Claretta Ave. in Norwalk, California.

A letter from JIM PALMER informs us that he has completed a 2½ year appointment with the Division of Food Preservation, Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization in Sydney, Australia. The Palmers are back in the states now having 'camped' their way back for four months in Europe.

Dr. CLYDE REEDER has been appointed to the position of manager of the Atlanta Research Center of Armour Agricultural Chemical Company. He had formerly served as manager of process development at the Center. Armour Agricultural is one of the nation's largest producers and distributors of fertilizing materials and chemical crop protections. The Reeder's reside at 1884 Mason Mill Road in Decatur, Ga.

## 1947

DONALD HOLMES, associate professor of industrial administration and director of the Industrial and Social Science Research Center, presented papers to the Western Regional Conference of American Society for Quality Control at Phoenix, Ariz., and the Pittsfield, Mass. section of the American Society for Quality Control. He is a member of the faculty of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

In September of last year WAYNE MEYERS went to London for the Ninth International Leprosy Congress and also travelled to Paris, Holland, Denmark, and Norway to observe some interesting facets of the studies of this disease. From mid-November until the end of June, Wayne will be working as a visiting scientist at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D. C. in the special mycobacterial diseases branch of the department of geographic pathology. Here he intends to do some special study on the pathology of leprosy and work up some of the collected data he and wife Esther have brought back from the Congo. Esther and the four children are staying in Aitch, Pa. for the school year. The Meyers family will be returning to Congo in August 1969 to continue in the leprosy work at Kivuvu.

D. LLOYD ZOOK and Peter C. Jones have become members of the law firm which had been Moore & Moore. The firm will continue under the name of Moore, Welbaum, Zook & Jones. The firm is located in Miami, Fla. and Lloyd's address is 15689 SW 84th Court, Miami, Fla.

## 1945

ROBERT A. NEWCOMBE has joined the staff at Penn State as field director. In his new position Bob has responsibility for the direction of the Alumni Association's field work which entails the organization and programming of 75 district clubs located throughout Pennsylvania and in major cities in the United States.

## 1944

In a step to avert the mass starvation occurring in Nigeria the Church of the Brethren has dispatched former missionary CHARLES M. BIEBER, pastor at Hummelstown, to join in a mobile medical team assisting civilian victims of the conflict in Nigeria. The team, which includes ten doctors and nurses, is administered by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod in conjunction with the International Red Cross. Pastor Bieber is trained as a nurse and served 13 years as a missionary in Nigeria and was largely engaged in medical work at that time.

EVELYN DAVIS (Mrs. RAYMOND) has been chosen Woman of the Year for 1968 by the Monroeville Jaycees. Among Evelyn's listed attributes were "exceptionally good mother and wife," bringing up her children "with the love, discipline and understanding that are so lacking in many families today," and being a "human dynamo" in the community. Monroeville's "Woman of the Year" was honored at a banquet on January 25.

## 1942

CHARLES R. KOONTZ, JR. insurance businessman of Johnstown, is an active member of the Greater Johnstown Chamber of Commerce and also is chairman of the Highland Water Authority that furnishes water and sewage for the nearby Richland Township section. Charles, his father who was in the class of 1913, and a partner own the Koontz-Paxson Agency, Inc. in Johnstown.

ROBERT LARGENT is the newly appointed director of the Mifflin-Juniata Planning Commission and is located in Lewistown in his new capacity. He had previously been director of special projects for the State of Delaware. He has served as planner for Springfield, Altoona, and various communities in Delaware.

Dr. WILLIAM STEWART was chosen president of the Juniata Valley Board of Education of Alexandria for his second term.

## 1941

Mrs. FREDERIC STEELE of Fairmount, Huntingdon, was installed as president-elect of the statewide Pennsylvania Association of Hospital Auxiliaries. She is president of the local auxiliary for J. C. Blair Hospital and will begin her term as state president in October. Charlotte is also serving in the National Women's Chairman for the Margin of Difference campaign.

The young son of GLENN H. BOWLBY, William, passed away October 12, 1968. Death was due to an automobile accident. He is survived by his parents and two brothers.



Dr. William N. Maclay '47

Dr. WILLIAM N. MACLAY '47 has been appointed vice president and director of research at Koppers Company, Inc. in Pittsburgh. After receiving a Ph.D. in physical chemistry from Yale University, Bill began his career as associate professor of chemistry at Davis and Elkins College in Elkins, W. Va. He was later associated with B. F. Goodrich for eight years and then in 1959 joined Koppers.

He has held the positions of manager of the latices group in the research department, manager of the polystyrene research group, and assistant manager of plastics research. More recently Dr. Maclay has joined the marketing department as manager of commercial development and assistant director of research, before accepting his new title.

The Maclay family lives at 539 Greenleaf Drive in Monroeville.



Dr. Charles S. Rowland '40

Avon Products Inc. has announced the election of Dr. CHARLES S. ROWLAND '40 to the position of assistant vice president of product research and development. He will be located at Avon's Suffern, New York, research laboratory.

Dr. Rowland, who received his M.S. and Ph.D. in chemistry from Pennsylvania State University, has had ten patents and publications issued in his name.





*Miss Gertrude Butler*

## Miss Butler is proud of all her graduates

Miss Gertrude Butler, head of the home economics department, measures her accomplishments since coming to Juniata in 1935, in terms of the successful careers of her "girls." It is a source of distinct pride to her that so many graduates continued to work for advanced degrees.

The eight home economics students in the 1969 graduating class represent the 34th commencement in which Miss Butler has watched her undergraduates receive their diplomas. Among her students have been those with major studies in psychology, sociology, music, biology, education, history, chemistry, English and languages.

Basic foods and child development, always a popular addition to the schedules of those majoring in other fields, has frequently included male students. Interior decorating and family finance are other popular choices.

The activities of the Lambda Gamma Club, its membership consisting of students studying home economics, is one of the accomplishments of the department. Recent projects of the Club in-

clude the supplying of clothing for a needy family; assisting at a public housing project; designing and making costumes for campus productions; making holiday favors for the children's ward at J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital and being ready to give aid whenever disaster strikes the community.

The students of the 50's will recall the help given during the building of Totem Inn. The Home-Ec girls bought the material and found time to make the draperies for the student center as well as helping to carry bricks.

The most rewarding projects, however, may have been those developed during and after World War II when the department had its greatest number of students. In those years the women served as caterers for many functions at the Huntingdon Country Club to earn funds for overseas relief.

After the war, contacts were made in Europe so the girls could replenish libraries with books and periodicals. The College staff and students were also involved in the effort to send food to the University of Vienna in order that the students in that institution could finish their education. CARE provided an even more effective method for foreign aid.

In fact the phrase "too numerous to mention" applies to the deeds accomplished in the more than 50 years of



*Two design students of Miss Butler's are shown arranging a display illustrating their diversified talents.*

the home economics students on our campus.

Hesitant to name any particular student as outstanding, Miss Butler simply says: "Oh! We've had such wonderful girls! And they have been able to enter such fascinating fields."

She speaks with pride of the Juniatian who is holding an important post in Washington, D. C. or of the women's page editor of a newspaper, or the number of girls who are successful dietitians, teachers and research workers plus all those who have served people's needs on foreign soil.

The experience gained in the home management house, where the students run the household, has served those who later became homemakers and teachers as well as being employed in many new careers.

In June when the last home economics graduates descend the commencement stairs with their diplomas, Miss Butler can feel justifiably proud of the Juniata girls who majored in Home Economics.

## There are things to learn that are worth knowing

By SARA H. CLEMONSON  
Assistant Professor of Education

Recognizing that I react from a liberal arts college rather than a university point of view, I would suggest the urgencies I sense on campuses today, the time spent by faculty members of my acquaintance, the number of words appearing in professional and in non-professional journals, all indicate an existing priority for what "ought to be" and the effort to legitimize this search by finding for it a proper place beside the traditional liberal search for what "is." I suspect this effort calls for more than the usual consignment in research.

A great deal of time and effort is being devoted by liberal arts faculties to the search—and research—for fresh articulation of twentieth-century dynamic thought on the existence of the liberal arts college and liberally educated man, for the drive of good minds to meet the imperatives of the collision between the 19th century model of "liberal arts" and 20th century realizations of group and individual evolutionary thought. I suspect this search is led by, but not restricted to, the general educationist—the "liberal" arts scholar—rather than the scholar or researcher in separate disciplines where the professional today is a technologist. That is to say the separate discipline professor has become vocational as opposed to liberal.

In his latest book, Jacques Barzun claims that the liberal arts colleges have no reason for existing today because the high schools provide the first two years of liberal education (general education), and the graduate schools give the last two years (specialization). I maintain that the scholar who is tackling the toughest problems and who will have the most to contribute to the prestige of

MRS. SARA H. CLEMONSON is a television star on educational TV for her role in the 3rd and 4th grade series "Primary Concepts in Science." She is also chairman of Division II (Social Sciences) at Juniata and assistant professor of education.

She earned her B.S. (1960) and her M.Ed. (1962) at The Pennsylvania State University although she also attended the University of Washington and the University of Alaska.

One of the television series, for which she wrote the scripts and played the part of television teacher, illustrates teaching methods in elementary sciences. The series is used each year throughout Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Clemson's husband, Davis, is head of the mathematics department at the State College Area High School.

self, of department, of institution, and of some discipline is precisely the one who faces squarely the dilemma Barzun refers to but inadequately describes.

### *Need liberal arts*

Barzun is a conservative, and as such properly restricts himself to holding to the best of the past. There is nothing wrong with that. What does go wrong today is, first, that many of us in Academe fail to recognize the possibilities for the liberal arts inherent in the appearance of new means for carrying out more efficiently and more effectively some of the traditional "roles" of the professor whereby he could gain freedom from some of the old time consuming aspects of his roles and thus find new freedom to "profess" something!

Second, we have not yet come to grips with the need for the liberal arts curriculum to compensate for the utterly arbitrary nature of the separate disciplinary lines—lines needed at one time for man to be able to order his world, but rendered expendable now that we not only read and hear the chronicles of the past and present but see and feel and sense the impulses, attitudes, values, emotions out of which the past erupted and the present explodes.

These artificial disciplinary lines must be seen as artificial so that the universe, or life as we live it, may be seen whole and indeed seen as *uni*-verse, in order that the whole of rationality and emotionality in man—the cognitive and the affective realms—may be directed toward intentional disciplined consideration of what ought to be! This should be as carefully planned as the traditional search for what is!





Mrs. Sara H. Clemson

Ways to communicate with students must be researched so that the emotional, spiritual if you wish, and the rational aspects of the individual no longer deny one another. A responsibility must be assumed for finding means of discourse which recognize the attitudes and values of the world's people, because people do live and act and order their lives out of their attitudes and values, not out of their rationality. If this were not true, wars—for one example—would long ago have been discarded as solutions to problems. Modern wars are not fought on rational bases. They are fought on emotional or attitudinal bases.

### *Dynamic Meeting*

Our present environmental pollution problem is another striking example of the absurdities created by trying to divorce rationality from attitudes. We have the technology (rational answers) to our pollution problem; only the *will* (emotional answers) to apply the technology is lacking. Man may indeed go the way of the dinosaur if we on the liberal arts faculties do not soon choose to assume as one of our "variety of transactions" the aggressive seeking of our "prestige" in these areas of concern by removing much of what we do from the vocational and/or technological, and turn to dynamic meaning in the liberal arts.

Government and management are finding new corporate means of disciplining the world, thereby "holding" people. Someone must find visible new relationships, and ways to make explicit some understanding of those relationships, for people as individuals and as intentional members of complex cor-

porate 20th century societies. (Experimentation with sensitivity groups is one expression of this need.) No one is better fitted to accept this challenge than liberal arts faculties. And it will not suffice to wait for students to articulate what they want. They have already done a vital part of the task by producing a few heretics who dared tell us what they don't want. We can't ask them to be better than we are at finding workable solutions. It is up to us to accept their gauntlet, work with them, and evolve the "ought to be." This calls for an extremely high level of integrity, of responsibility, of intentionality, of decision-making directed toward the future of liberal education and the role of the liberal arts college in bringing about a new community of scholars who may hold up to the world what Peter Schrag in *Saturday Review* calls "... that most utopian of ideals: that there are things to learn which are worth knowing."

A great many faculty, I am confident, are already putting in a great many hours—unknown, unsung, unpaid—trying to find a 20th century answer to this 20th century problem.



Here assistant professor of education Tom Woodrow '58 is busy with a student in the Education Art Room of the Academic Center.

Cathy Hoover Petre '67 shown with first graders when she was student teaching as an undergraduate under the supervision of Mrs. Martha Whitsel '41 at Huntingdon's Alfarata School.

# PEOPLE WE KNOW

## The Classes from 1940 to 1896

By NAN HUNT '56

1935

Wallace & Tiernan Inc. recently announced the promotion of ELWOOD A. GARNER to the position of president of Strassenburgh Laboratories, responsible for the operations of the prescription and consumer health products division of the company. Mr. Garner has been with the firm since 1938 and formerly served as executive vice president. Wallace & Tiernan is a diversified manufacturer of chemicals, industrial equipment, and pharmaceuticals, with headquarters in East Orange, N. J.

1933

News came of PAULINE NOFFSINGER JOLIAT's daughter and grandsons recently. Her daughter, Suzanne, is a top interpreter-translator in several languages, and has been travelling extensively in Lisbon, Paris, London, over the Arctic and Japan. Sue's husband is in public relations in Sao Paulo and can also speak several languages fluently. Their two youngsters, still pre-schoolers, have begun the family tradition already, as they, too, can speak two languages.

M. EUGENE HUTCHINSON, former superintendent of the Shikellamy District at Sunbury schools, has taken the position of superintendency of the Lehighon District in Carbon County. His first assignment on going to Sunbury was principal of Sunbury Area Senior High School with a student body of 800. He was made acting superintendent of the 3,700 student district in 1960 and was elected superintendent in 1962. He served in that capacity until Shikellamy district was formed, at which time he was made superintendent.

1932

GEORGE H. MATTIE was recently named general sales manager for DuPont's Brazilian subsidiary, DuPont do Brasil S. A.—Indústrias Químicas, with headquarters in Sao Paulo. George joined DuPont in 1936 as a laboratory assistant at the Baltimore pigments plant and has since served the company in various capacities. The Matties had been living in Chester Heights, Pa. before their move to Brazil.

1931

JESSE D. REBER retired as General Secretary of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches after 18 years of service. He was recognized at the Biennial meeting of the General Assembly in Harrisburg in February of last year with a testimonial dinner when he and Mrs. Reber were presented with a gift of a trip to the Holy Lands.

1929

GLENN F. WILLIAMS, special agent with the Prudential Insurance Company's Greensburg Branch Office, sold over a million dollars of insurance during 1968. He joined the company in 1944 and has had several other million dollar years. Glenn is a member of the Altoona Life Underwriters Association and the Altoona Lions Club. He and his wife HELEN live at 4022 Ridge Ave., Altoona. They have three daughters: Mrs. David Wood of Ravenswood, W. Va., Mrs. Douglas Grube of Pittsburgh and Kathy, who works in the psychology department of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Another honored member of this class is WALTER J. HAMER. In 1965 Dr. Hamer was awarded a Gold Medal by the U. S. Department of Commerce as an employee whose exceptional achievements merited special recognition. This year the Secretary of Commerce paid particular note of these winners of the past few years and a booklet was published honoring them. It is entitled "Excellence in Government" and cites Dr. Walter J. Hamer for "continued distinguished service to government and industry, exemplified by authorship and leadership in the field of electro-chemistry."

Mrs. MARY HOOPER MCCARROLL of West Orange, N. J., died Sunday, February 23, 1969. A native of Huntingdon, she was married to the Rev. Richard McCarroll in 1948. She had taught English at Huntingdon High School for 16 years and had been teaching English at Columbia High School in Maplewood, N. J. since 1959.

1928

The Rev. PAUL KEENEY, who was an educator and school administrator for 41 years, died in November, 1968. He began his career with the South Fork school district in 1927 as a teacher at the former South Fork High School. He became principal of the high school in 1941, and supervising principal of the former South Fork-Croyle School District in 1956. He later held the titles of administrative assistant and then was named federal program coordinator of what is now known as the Forest Hills School District in the same area. He was past president of the Lions Club and the Central Western Region Association of Supervisors and Curriculum Development of the PSEA.

A one man art exhibit was held in Huntingdon's St. James Lutheran Church in December featuring the works of commercial and general artist, MONTY ROBERTS. He is currently serving as instructor for an art class the church is sponsoring. Mr. Roberts is currently associated with Skills, Inc. in Huntingdon where he is instructor in art and sign painting.

LOIS DUGAN NEFF passed away in the fall of 1967. Husband Walter Neff wrote that she is survived by six adopted children and ten grandchildren. Her community activities included active membership in the Virginia Bible Chapel, a Plymouth Brethren assembly, the American Bible Society, The Salvation Army Board, The Range Youth for Christ and Lifeline Board, The Virginia Garden Club, The International Child Evangelism Fellowship and she was an active member of the Lookout Mt. Ski Club.

1926

Dr. ROBERT PATRICK and wife Mabel are involved in the work of The International School in Chile after having spent some time in Pensacola, Florida.

1922

JAMES MAXWELL WARD died August 12, 1968. Mr. Ward lived in Pennsylvania Furnace.



1918

MAUDE MEYERS MILLER died of a heart attack early in 1968. She and husband Lewis lived in Somerset.

1915

Mrs. HELEN T. BARTSCHAT, author of the popular "Do You Remember?" column in the Huntingdon Daily News, died September 30, 1968, in the Brookline Manor Nursing Home in Mifflintown. She had been seriously ill since August. Mrs. Bartschat had also written a book in 1952 with the title "Do You Remember?" Her book and columns dealt mainly with the history of the Mount Union area.

1914

CHESTER G. CULP died in the spring of 1968. Services were held in Schellsburg.

1910

Dr. IRA HENDERSON died at his home in Fairfield September 19, 1968. A graduate of Jefferson Medical College in 1915, he established his practice in Fairfield in 1920, and before his death was honored by the Adams County Medical Society for more than 50 years of service as physician. He is survived by his wife and a daughter.

1906

Recently elected to the position of assistant vice president of the G. C. Murphy Co. is W. H. SWEET. He will also continue to serve as director of personnel and headquarters will remain in the McKeesport home office. Mr. Sweet has had more than 35 years service with the G. C. Murphy Co.

1905

MAHLON J. WEAVER, who at Juniata helped organize the first Student Volunteer group in a Church of the Brethren college, passed away on June 23, 1968. Among his many pastorates, he preached the first sermon ever preached in the Windber (Pa.) Church of the Brethren. He also served as interim pastor there after his retirement. His later years he had resided at the Neffville Home.

1902

BURKET E. HENDERSON, formerly of Altoona but more recently having resided with his daughter in Pittsburgh, died after an illness in Allegheny General Hospital. He was employed in 1907 by the Rothert Co. in Johnstown and later was made manager of the Altoona Rothert Co. store. He remained in that position until his retirement in 1950.

1898

Mrs. FLORENCE NORRIS MOOMOW is living with her daughter in Chevy Chase, Md. and

has observed her 94th birthday there. A granddaughter of one of the earliest friends of the College, the Elder Isaac Price of Schuylkill, she enjoys recalling the early days at Juniata when a thrill for the students would be simply the opportunity to go downtown to the Opera House for entertainment.

1896

A Juniata alumnus of the class of 1898, J. OMAR GOOD, passed away recently at his Philadelphia home. A native of Waynesboro, Mr. Good was affiliated with the William Mann Company of Philadelphia and was an active member of the Philadelphia First Church of the Brethren where he served as missionary treasurer for fifty years.



Elwood A. Garner '35

## Prof. Stayer friend and teacher to JC students



Prof. Stayer and students in the '50's.

As we go to press we regret to report the death of J. Clyde Stayer '16, professor of mathematics emeritus at Juniata College, from a heart attack Saturday, March 22, at his home in Huntingdon. He was 78 years old.

Prof. Stayer is remembered by hundreds of students as a great teacher and personal friend. He served the College for 42 years in many capacities. The main lounge of the new Brumbaugh Science Center was named in his honor.

A former dean of men, athletic coach, book store manager and professor, he was well known for his deep interest in students. During his 12 years as dean he won a reputation as a "fair dealer." He also found time for civic and church work.

He received a Normal English degree in 1910 and his bachelor of arts degree from Juniata College in 1916. Later he studied at the University of Michigan, the YMCA Training School at Springfield, Mass., and received his M.A. from the University of Pittsburgh (1934).

Prof. Stayer taught in a country school in Bedford County (Pa.) from 1910 to 1912 and from 1916 to 1919 he taught mathematics at the Kiskiminetel Springs School, Saltsburg, Pa. He was principal of Juniata Academy from 1920 to 1923 and dean of men at Juniata College from 1934 to 1945. He retired as professor of mathematics emeritus in 1956.

The Alumni Council has established a *J. Clyde Stayer Memorial Library Fund* to strengthen the holdings in the natural sciences and mathematics; it is to be part of the Margin of Difference program.

## The pleasures of teaching in a liberal arts college

By DR. ROBERT P. ZIMMERER  
Associate Professor of Biology

Several months ago, I escorted a distinguished scientist from a large eastern university around Brumbaugh Science Center. In the course of our tour we met with a geologist, a mathematician and a member of the philosophy department. Our guest, accustomed to spending most of his time with biologists, was delighted by the experience of meeting faculty members of such diverse backgrounds. "The last time I talked to a philosopher was several years ago," he remarked. I commented that the opportunity for daily meetings with faculty of different disciplines was one of the pleasures of teaching at a small liberal arts college. "It reflects the basic philosophy of a liberal education," I noted.

At his institution students of biology, chemistry, engineering and other subjects receive basic knowledge of their specialties in neatly condensed packages. We at Juniata, however, feel that such a narrow approach impedes an individual in his primary human desire to be free from all the forces which dominate him—forces which reduce his self-confidence and self-esteem. The liberal arts tradition attempts to bolster individual freedom by giving the individual the means to recognize and counter the forces of our time which enslave man-kind—forces such as racism, anarchism, militarism, communism and materialism.

### *Two essentials*

Two things are essential to this chosen role of liberal arts education. One is that, besides knowing his specialty, an individual must be informed about the diverse forces which act on him and he

DR. ROBERT P. ZIMMERER is supervising the use of the new electron microscope in the Biology Department at Juniata. With this powerful instrument he helps students understand the sub-structure of cells.

*He received his Ph.D. in 1966 from The Pennsylvania State University with a doctoral thesis on "The Effect of 3-Indolacetic Acid on Phospholipid Membrane Components of Avena Coleptiles," or, as the layman might call it, "the falling leaf theory."*

*Associate Professor of Biology, Dr. Zimmerer came to Juniata in 1961. He earned his B.S. at the University of Wisconsin (1954) and his M.S. from Cornell University in 1961.*

must become equipped to cope with them. The second is that the educational community must itself exemplify a community in which individuals are free and can learn to maintain their freedom. Both of these functions of a liberal education can best be served by a faculty made up of competent, self-esteeming individuals working together as equals.

### *Decentralization*

The academic atmosphere must be one of maximum freedom in which power is not concentrated too greatly in the hands of a few individuals. For example, besides the time-honored freedom to control course content and to take personal responsibility for evaluation of student performance, the individual faculty member needs to be accepted as a full member of the academic community as early as possible. Another pleasure of teaching at Juniata is that the faculty in general does have a "collegial" approach to the organization of the faculty. New members are brought readily into the main-stream of faculty affairs.

Strides have been made in recent years at Juniata to increase the freedom (and in turn the responsibilities) of both the students and the faculty by decentralizing power. The students have gained by being permitted to sit on faculty committees. The faculty has gained by broadening the eligibility of faculty to serve on committees and by strengthening the principle of rotation of chairmanships (departmental, divisional and committee) whenever possible.

More, however, can always be done to increase both the competence and





*Dr. Robert P. Zimmerer*

freedom of the individual faculty members. At Juniata, we might want to consider some of the following ideas.

1. A re-examination of the philosophy of appointment. Since teaching is the main thrust of Juniata, it might be better to identify good teachers early in their careers and give "tenure" sooner than is customary. This would conceivably eliminate the fear of many younger teachers that by devoting time to teaching they rob themselves of job security in a research-oriented profession.
2. Enlarge the opportunities for continuing faculty education by increasing the number of sabbatical leaves and other leaves, by increasing the use of visiting experts to work with both students and faculty, and by conducting a special continuing program which would constantly up-date faculty about educational theories and techniques.
3. Increase the incentives for creative innovation in teaching. Such incentives should be directed to all faculty members—new as well as old.

Marching students at some large universities protest being treated like punch cards. They parade with signs which read, "Do not bend, fold or staple." One might suspect that at times the faculty members of these institutions have the same feeling. The faculty at Juniata has had no cause to feel this way and hopefully never will.

*Dr. Zimmerer and William Stapelkamp '70  
working with the electron microscope.*



Here is where  
the action is—  
campus and alumni

By GLENN C. ZUG  
Director of Alumni Relations



*Looking across the Brumbaugh Science Center toward Founders from Round Top about 8:00 a. m.*

While the student action group at Juniata and a small minority of students who support their views insist on emphasizing the lack of communication among students, alumni, trustees, parents and faculty, I feel that many of us associated with the College have sensed a definite and marked improvement in understanding and cooperation. I believe the Juniata spirit of loyalty and openness still exists and is finding new expressions.

Dr. Esther Doyle, as faculty representative, recently symbolized this by very clearly bringing members of the Alumni Council "up to date" on the plans and thinking of the three curriculum divisions. Rick Beard '69, president of the Student Government and Joan Gilchrist '69, president of the senior class, both very frankly asked and answered questions about campus life at the same informal meeting of the Alumni Council.



Through the Alumni Grad Placement Service, there has been significant contact between recent alumni, older alumni, administration and faculty. There have been more than just a few isolated cases in this program which have resulted in a new recognition of Juniata's status and employer admiration for the depth of a liberal arts education.

Students, alumni, community, church and staff are all finding a rallying point around the "Margin of Difference" effort and goals. What has happened, and is happening through the promotion, orientation meetings, and volunteer efforts is truly exciting. Recently a student interviewed me with sharp questions about alumni and this "MOD" program, and I think she was amazed at my being "turned on" with the enthusiastic story I could tell. She had no idea there was so much happening at Juniata!

### *Dynamic development*

Students on committees, a not-perfect but good student government, people from the community, alumni and other constituents joining to cheer on a great team effort at a basketball game, attending a Focus program, or being together at a big-time entertainment event, personal confrontation via the Juniatian, in a professor's study or in a science lab, through the governing and use of the new college center—all of these exemplify Juniata's action and reaction process.

There is much human effort and interchange on the Juniata scene. I am confident it will continue with vitality and strength leading to a significant centennial in 1976, when we can celebrate a century of dynamic individual development and professional achievement on this campus.

In a free institution there will be many controversies and frictions but there must also be a great respect for the authority of the President and the Board of Trustees. Alumni, students, parents, faculty, community, church—all constituent members are showing a great strength in creatively working together with plenty to do for today and tomorrow. It is an answer that is at once simple and yet infinitely complex. At Juniata, here is where the action is . . . persons related through the institution of which they are a part.

## Stover Kulp caused the light to shine!

"No Longer Strangers"

A biography of Stover Kulp '18

By MRS. MARY ANN KULP '54



Stover Kulp '18

"No Longer Strangers," a biography of Stover Kulp '18, is a book written by Mrs. Mary Ann Kulp '54, former missionary, housewife, mother, author and daughter-in-law of the book's subject. Although Mary Ann and Phil Kulp '52 were part of the missionary crew in Nigeria for six years while Stover Kulp still served there, most of Mary Ann's sources were found in the family correspondence.

Many Juniatians are familiar with the accomplishments of the Kulp family, particularly Stover Kulp, and would undoubtedly enjoy getting to know him better through this book. Mary Ann herself comments, "He was not an easy man to know." This is why she frequently turned to the family letters as she felt they revealed more of the inner man than was shown in face-to-face relationships.

The biography refers to the final annual conference which Stover Kulp attended in 1964, just a few months before he died. At the opening of the services a single candle was carried through the congregation with which to light the altar candle which would burn throughout the week of the conference. Mary Ann writes that . . . "this symbolic carrying of the light more accurately than any other act epitomized the life of Stover Kulp as he joined the host of men who, from the time of the prophets, have caused the light to shine for the glorification of God."

In this day of catch phrases such as "telling it like it is" one has to admire author Mary Ann's description of her father-in-law as a great "'people' person." She points out that while his aim in Nigeria was to bring people into the kingdom of God, he did this through teaching them agricultural methods and building hospitals for them.

By the time Stover Kulp left Nigeria, the tiny Brethren mission had grown into an indigenous church of 18,000 members, and a network of schools and hospitals had been established.

Juniatians today, often inspired perhaps by Stover Kulp's ability to transform dreams into reality, are numerous throughout Nigeria, carrying on the work he began so many years ago.

Philip Kulp is an instructor of social science at Shippensburg State College and he and Mary Ann are the parents of three daughters.

## THE MARGIN OF DIFFERENCE

When the title for the \$10,100,000 development campaign was selected it is doubtful that anyone realized how meaningful the words would become as time passed. Today it is increasingly clear that the funds being raised are truly "the margin of difference."

The response of alumni and friends has encouraged everyone on campus to explore—with confidence in the future—the many ways in which Juniata may be strengthened.

The Juniata Valley campaign is now "over the top" at \$93,000 against a \$90,000 goal. Projections put the final total in excess of \$100,000.

Serving as chairman of the drive in Huntingdon, Mifflin, Centre, Clearfield and Fulton Counties is Mr. Donald G. Everhart '49, president of Reeves Parvin and Company.

Regional co-chairman is Mr. Richard C. Coffman '50, vice president of Miller's of Huntingdon. Huntingdon County chairman is Mr. Thomas O. Oeffner '48, district sales manager of the Chemical Division of Westvaco. Mrs. James D. Hunt '56 is serving as coordinator of the women volunteers in region four.

### *Current campaigns*

The Central Pennsylvania campaign is headed by Mr. George Pote '55. A total of \$47,000 has been raised against a goal of \$60,000. Campaign meetings have been held in York, Lancaster, Harrisburg and Carlisle.

Launched during April are campaigns in Up-State New York, chaired by Dr. George Beyer '41; Northeastern Pennsylvania, Mr. Richard W. Hollinger '53, chairman; and Bedford County, Mr. Donald L. Carn '50, chairman.

A report issued in March gave the following figures for the M of D campaign: Trustees, \$478,539.61; Special Gifts, \$148,206.56; Foundations and Corporations, \$119,075.00; Alumni, \$422,564.83; Parents, \$26,339.24; Church, \$22,774.62; and others \$44,104.22.

The highest percentage of participation among the regions was set by Mason-Dixon (Washington, D. C., Maryland) with 52 per cent. A total of \$54,000 has been given in the region.

With 34.7 per cent participation, the

Greater Philadelphia region has given \$134,000 against a projected goal of \$146,000. The Metropolitan region (New York, North Jersey, New England) has achieved 33.7 per cent with \$34,000 raised.



Mr. Kenneth Weaver and  
Mr. Rex Hershberger '50

## CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN FUND CAMPAIGN STARTS

The Church of the Brethren leaders from North Atlantic, Middle and Western Pennsylvania districts have recommended the establishment of the Alexander Mack Endowment Scholarship Fund as a means of church involvement in the Margin of Difference campaign.

According to Rev. Clarence Rosenberger, director of church relations, "the scholarship fund enables individuals, organizations and congregations to contribute gifts which will provide assistance for Church of the Brethren members who are students at Juniata."

All contributions, since July 1, 1968, to the Church Fund have been channeled into the Alexander Mack Endowed Scholarship Fund.

General Chairman of the church phase of the M of D, Mr. Rex Hershberger '50, has been working with the three district chairmen. Dr. John R. E. Hoover '47 directed the North Atlantic campaign last fall, Mr. Kenneth Weaver is directing this spring and Mr. Willard Kimmel will direct the Western district campaign next fall. Adult cabinet members are assisting the district chairmen.

The campaign in the Middle District will begin with a buffet dinner in Leshner Hall, Juniata College, at 6:30 p. m. on

April 7. As many personal visits as possible will be scheduled for the early weeks of April.

"On Christian College Day, April 20, every congregation will have available bulletin inserts and offering envelopes," Rev. Rosenberger said, "so that all members can give to make the Margin of Difference, Alexander Mack Endowed Scholarship Fund contribution."

## ALUMNI TRAVELER

Juniata alumnus Robert C. Wenger '37 has traveled through 60 countries in the past 40 years. Recently he added the 61st to his list, becoming one of the less than 5,000 people who reportedly have set foot on the mainland of Antarctica.

Wenger graduated from JC in 1937 and in 1964 earned his M.B.A. from Temple University. He lives at 402 S. State St., Ephrata, Pa.

His interest in Antarctica goes back to a reading, many years ago, of Adm. Richard Byrd's book "Alone."

With a party of 100, Wenger boarded the Chilean Navy vessel "Aguiles" for a voyage that included stops at the US station at McMurdo Sound and bases operated by Russia, Chile, Argentina and England.

The party's first visit to the mainland was at the Chilean base on Paradise Island. The Juniata explorer characterizes it as "rocks, no turf, mosses, lichens and occasional clumps of grass. The water was teeming with life."

Wenger's party crossed the Antarctic Circle on Jan. 21. Up to that time they had encountered floe ice, but now the



Mr. Robert C. Wenger '37 in the Antarctica



ice became thicker and the water colder and, finally, it became so thick they were forced to turn back.

On Magdalena Island, Wenger saw a species of penguin which lives in underground burrows, much like rabbits.

Nelson Island, site of a Russian base, was teeming with wildlife, including elephant seals, Adelie and chinstrap penguins, giant terns, petrel and skua, about the only type of birds native to the area.

Wenger reported that volcanoes, active and inactive, abound in Antarctica. On Deception Island, the combination of volcanic ash and high winds produced something similar to a sandstorm.

A feed dealer, Wenger wanted to make the trip "because it is one of the last frontiers."

### FIVE DAY WEEK

President John N. Stauffer announced that Juniata will switch to a five day class schedule starting with the fall term in September.

"In giving approval to this substantial modification," President Stauffer said, "I have kept in mind wide spread expressions by students and faculty in support of such a change. It is appropriate, I think, that this be regarded as an experimental plan for 1969-70 and perhaps for the year following.

"I earnestly hope that by September 1970 or by 1971 at the latest, we will have completed a major study of our educational purposes to be followed by substantial improvements in our curriculum and consequent redesign of the annual calendar and of the class schedule."

### WOMEN'S LEAGUE GIFT

\$1,000 earmarked for a music listening room in the new college center, Ellis Hall, was presented to President Stauffer by Mrs. John D. Pennington of the Women's League of Juniata College, Projects Committee.

The committee also consists of Mrs. Calvert N. Ellis '26, Mrs. John N. Stauffer '36, and Mrs. Beulah Leshner. The president is Mrs. Donald Rockwell.

### BLACK HERITAGE

Juniata was host to a variety of speakers on the history, culture and concerns of black Americans.

Dr. Raymond R. Day '45, a pioneer in

urban social work, urged his audience at a special convocation in Oller Auditorium to make their college education relevant by applying it to the ghettos where the needs are greatest.

President Stauffer, in his introduction of Dr. Day, praised the former director of Beacon House in Chicago for his successful involvement of college students in urban work.

Meanwhile, during February, the Student Government sponsored a series of lectures titled "Black Heritage."

The speakers outlined the history of the blacks in the United States, discussed their image in literature, and pointed out the areas of inter-racial tension between black and white citizens.

The series was organized and chaired by Miss Donna Roppelt '71 of Abington, Pa. She was assisted by Dr. Earl C. Kaylor, Jr., advisor to the Student Government.

### LIBRARY SIT-IN

Juniata has had a sit-in. It took place recently in the Beeghly Library and produced an agreement which keeps the Library open every evening except Saturday, from 7:00 to 12:00 p. m.

Approximately 200 students stayed in the Library one evening and discussed their grievance with Dr. Donald Rockwell, dean of academic affairs and Dr. Charles Schoenherr, dean of student activities.

At present the Library is being staffed after 10:00 p. m. by student volunteers and, while books may not be charged out, the student body may study in the building until midnight.

The administration has asked the Educational Resources Committee of the faculty to study the problem and make a recommendation for the future. Chairman of the committee is Dr. Robert Zimmerer.

### HIGHEST ENROLLMENT

The spring term enrollment is the highest in the history of Juniata. A total of 1,132 students are registered. It represents an increase of 25 over last year.

Among divisions of the College, Division II, the Social Sciences, has the greatest number of majors with 393. Division III, The Natural Sciences, has 366 majors while Division I, Humanities, has 170 majors.



Dr. Jose C. Nieto

### DR. NIETO STUDY OF VALDES TO BE PUBLISHED

A major work on the Spanish and Italian Reformation by Dr. Jose C. Nieto, assistant professor of religion, will be published next fall by the Libraire Droz, Geneva, Switzerland.

One of the few studies on the subject in English, the book developed from Dr. Nieto's doctoral dissertation on the writings of Juan de Valdes.

"It is an attempt to trace the origins of the Reformation movement in Spain and Italy," Dr. Nieto said, "both on a popular and an intellectual level."

Valdes, according to the author, was the major figure who related to these movements. The Spaniard held views which were similar to the Protestant Reformation but he never identified himself with this movement.

Dr. Nieto joined the Juniata faculty in 1967. He earned his Th.D. from Princeton University in 1967.

### 1969 SUMMER SESSIONS

Dr. Earl Kaylor, Jr., director of the Summer Sessions for 1969, predicts the largest enrollment in Juniata's history.

A number of special courses have been added including play production, readings in satire, physiological psychology and 34 regular courses offered by faculty of the three Juniata divisions in two sessions; June 16 to July 18 and July 21 to August 22.

### JUNIORS WIN CLASS NIGHT

The All Class Night judges awarded first place to the skit of the Junior Class titled "A Day in the Life of a Knight." The skit used a film sequence.

## Nadzak new grid coach, director of physical education and athletics

Walter Nadzak, Jr., assistant football coach and an instructor in physical education at Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio was appointed to the position of director of physical education and athletics and head football coach.

In making the announcement President Stauffer said: "I have high confidence in Mr. Nadzak's coaching ability and also in his capacity for improving our total program in physical education and in intramural and intercollegiate athletics.

"He will bring with him some fine experience as an athlete at Denison University and as a coach at Muskingum. He will, I am certain, provide the leadership which we need for a well balanced program that will elicit the participation of many of our students."

Nadzak succeeds Fred Prender who resigned as athletic director and head football coach at Juniata to take the position of head football coach at Bucknell.

### *Kaylor offered post*

President Stauffer stated that the position of director of physical education and athletics was offered to Dr. Earl C. Kaylor, Jr., professor of religion, who has been serving as the acting athletic director since Prender's departure.

Expressing approval of the leadership that Dr. Kaylor had provided, President Stauffer added that "we are pleased on the other hand that Dr. Kaylor has now decided to continue his work as a regular member of the faculty."

In a radio interview broadcast immediately after the announcement, Nadzak said he would develop an open game, built around the quarterback, very much like the Juniata style of recent seasons.

Nadzak graduated from Denison University in 1956 where he was an outstanding football player. For three years he was named an All-Ohio Conference

Lineman. As a senior he was co-captain and voted most valuable player. He holds a Master of Science degree in Education (1968) from Xavier University.

Nadzak was a Marine officer for three years after graduating from Denison and later served in the Reserves with the rank of Captain. He played with the Quantico Marine Football Team in 1957 and in 1959 was voted the most valuable lineman on the All Service Team in Okinawa. In 1961 and 1962 he was starting defensive halfback for the Columbus Colts of the United Football League.

### *Grantland Rice Bowl entry*

From 1960 to 1963 he was a member of the coaching staff at Chillicothe (Ohio) High School and in 1963-64 was football and baseball coach at Utica High School (Ohio). The following year he was football coach at Sylvania High School in Toledo, Ohio.

During his four years on the Muskingum football staff, where he coached the offensive line and interior defensive linemen, the team won 31 games, lost 5 and tied 1. The 1966 team participated in the NCAA's Grantland Rice Bowl.

Nadzak was also varsity baseball coach. Nadzak's wife is the former Shirley Meyer, a Muskingum graduate from Baden, Pa. They have four children, Gary Lee, age 11; Tracey Lynn, age 10, Walter III (Tripper), age 8; and Jeff, age 6.



Mr. Walter Nadzak, Jr.



John Smith gets a bucket.

## BASKETBALL

The Juniata College basketball team came within a whisker of their second straight upset as they went down to the wire before bowing to the University of Scranton 63-61 in the championship game of the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division.

As it turned out the Indians pulled their first shocker the night before in the Albright College Gym when they downed number one seeded Wagner 89-88 in overtime to move into the title game.

The Indians finished their regular season with an overall 12-8 record and were 9-5 in the conference and didn't sew up a playoff berth until a final regular season 63-59 victory over Upsala at home.

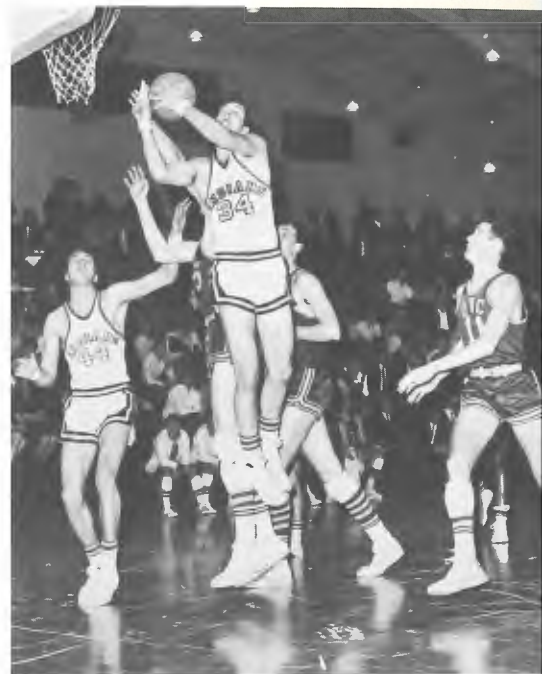
The Indians went into the playoffs given little chance against the defending champion Wagner team. Wagner, 17-7 on the year, had already received a bid to the NCAA regional playoffs the following week.

The Tribe stayed right with the Seahawks and a foul shot by sophomore Jim McCarthy with :20 remaining in the game tied the score at 77 each. McCarthy continued his hot shooting in





*John Smith (44) and Bruce Bader anxiously await the arrival of a loose ball along with some Delaware Valley players.*



*Bruce Bader drives for two.*

## Tribe takes second in Middle Atlantic playoffs

the overtime period which saw the Indians open up a five point lead and hang on for the win.

Scranton defeated Delaware Valley in the other semi-final game setting up the thriller for the title.

### *Indians rally*

Juniata fought back from nine points behind to take a 32-29 halftime lead but it was short lived. Scranton forged ahead by a 50-38 count with less than ten minutes remaining in the game but the Tribe didn't quit.

Once again it was McCarthy with long bombs from the outside that brought Juniata back. The Tribe went ahead 61-59 with a minute remaining but Scranton scored the last four points to pull out the win.

The title game put the cap on the best Juniata season, and the first winning one, in ten years. The last Juniata winner was the 1958-59 team that posted an identical 13-9 mark.

Coach Russ Trimmer developed the Indians into a highly oiled defensive team that played tough man for man basketball and put on a sizzling fast

break when the opportunity arose.

The Indians proved the toughest in the friendly confines of Memorial Gym where they ran through 11 straight opponents without a defeat. The Tribe managed only a single win on the road before the playoff action.

The cagers opened the season losing to rugged Indiana State, 91-64 and then were beaten by F & M, 80-74. The road win came at the expense of W & J, 74-62. A six game home stand produced six wins starting with a 69-60 conquest of Delaware Valley.

### *Grove City upset*

Susquehanna fell, 86-57 and the Indians upset highly regarded Grove City, 95-77. Dickinson was a 104-67 victim and Ursinus went down, 94-65. Lycoming was lucky number seven by a 96-69 count.

Elizabethtown broke the Indian streak with an 87-73 win but Juniata bounced back to beat Lock Haven 87-66. Kings, Wilkes and Gettysburg gave the Tribe three straight losses by scores of 91-77, 94-88 and 97-80.

The Indians conquered Lebanon Val-

ley 102-62 and defeated Albright 76-66. Susquehanna beat the Tribe 80-60 but Elizabethtown was beaten, 81-66. Philadelphia Textile downed Juniata, 95-62 before the Upsala win put the Indians over the top.

Four sophomores and a junior led the way for the Tribe. Junior Bruce Bader finished the season with an 11.6 per game average. John Smith led all scorers with a 21.9 average. He was followed by Charles Harvey at 13.8. Co-captain Leroy Wentz averaged 11.3 while McCarthy poured in 12.5 points per game.

Harvey led the Indian rebounders with 194 followed by Smith's 181. Harvey and McCarthy each had 84 assists while Wentz hit 76.8 per cent of his free throws.

As a team the Indians averaged 79.8 points per game and allowed the opposition 74.7 tallies per contest. In a post season player vote, Philadelphia Textile was awarded the honor as the toughest opponent and Scranton's Gene Mumford was singled out as the best individual the Indians faced.

With all five starters returning next season the basketball outlook on the Hill is exceedingly bright.



*Co-captain Jack Hopper on the way to a victory.*



*Co-captain Ron Hoover.*

## Grapplers post best season ever

The Juniata wrestling team under the guidance of coach Bill Berrier closed their dual meet season with an 8-3 record, the finest ever posted in the history of the sport on the Hill.

The grunTERS and groanERS opened their season with a pair of wins as they defeated W & J 27-6 and polished off Susquehanna 24-8 before running into powerful Lycoming. The Warriors pinned a 27-0 loss on the Tribe, but Juniata bounced back.

The Indians downed Loyola of Md. 24-9 and managed to get by a strong Gettysburg outfit 15-12. St. Francis put a dent in the winning ways by handing the Indians a 20-15 setback.

Juniata defeated Bucknell 23-6 and then downed Dickinson in an exciting home match 21-12. Elizabethtown defeated the Indians 21-11. Juniata closed the dual meet season with a pair of wins, 21-15 over Mansfield and 24-11 over Indiana State.

The Juniata co-captains, Jack Hopper of Wilmington and Ron Hoover of Duncansville led the way with many clutch victories. Hoover finished the regular season with a 10-1 record. He recorded five pins along the way. Hopper finished

the year at 9-2. Both boys are seniors.

Jeff Elwell, a junior from Blue Bell, posted a 6-2 record and Tom Light, a junior from Hatfield, was 7-3 on the year. Pete Schuyler, Juniata's junior heavyweight from Wilmington, finished the season with a 6-5 record.

The 8-3 record marked the sixth straight winning season for the Tribe and sent them into the MAC championship meet at Muhlenberg with hopes for a high team finish.

Both Hoover, who finished 4th in the MAC 152 pound division last year, and Hopper who was competing in the 130 pound division, were given seeds in the MAC event.

The Indians managed a pair of fourth place finishes in the MAC championship meet as Hoover and Pete Schuyler took home medals for the Tribe.

At the conclusion of the season Schuyler and Light were elected co-captains for the 1969-70 season. Both grapplers will be seniors next year.

There was no letup for Berrier as he immediately went from wrestling to the diamond as the new coach of the Indian baseball team.

## SPORTS SHORTS

Juniata's Little All-American quarterback for the past four years, Don Weiss, recently signed a contract with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian League . . . Weiss will begin training in June and expects to remain at quarterback . . . He was not drafted in the U. S. . . . Charles Harvey and Lee Wentz were elected basketball co-captains for next year . . . It was the second such honor for Wentz who captained this season's fine squad . . . The Juniata judo team competed in the Eastern Championship meet at the University of Georgia in early March . . . They will compete in the National Championship meet in Newark in early April . . . The Indian tennis team swings south for a five match exhibition schedule in the Carolinas during the first week of April . . . The netters appear to be the strongest spring sports team but all four, including baseball, track and golf could post winning seasons . . . The track team is being coached by Chick Bunton who is being assisted by Larry Landini . . . Homecoming is October 11 next year against Geneva and Parents Day is October 25 with Haverford the opposition.





# Alumni Summer Weekend Alumni Workshop To take on a new look!

Alumni couples and individuals attending the Annual Workshop for volunteers this summer will be visiting classes, engaging in discussion groups with faculty members, exchanging ideas with students, and learning about specific changes at Juniata as well as in higher education generally, when they meet on campus from Thursday evening, July 31 through Saturday, August 2.

All alumni are welcome, with Alumni Council members, local club officers, class agents, and "Margin of Difference" leadership urged to attend. The alumni program will be reviewed with an opportunity for evaluation, suggestions and criticism.

The Registration Fee, payable in advance, will be \$20 per person and \$35 per couple, including books, lodging, meals, recreation, theatre tickets (Penn State) and other costs. There will *not* be any facilities or activities for children.

PLEASE RETURN THE REGISTRATION FORM BELOW  
PRIOR TO MAY 15. A DETAILED FLYER WILL  
BE AVAILABLE MAY 19.

Mail to: Alumni Office  
Juniata College  
Huntingdon, Pa. 16652



*"Alumni Summer Weekend" Registration*

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ CLASS \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

FIELD OF INTEREST:

- ☐ The Humanities
- ☐ The Social Studies
- ☐ The Natural Sciences

☐ Registration Fee enclosed (Checks payable to Juniata College)

## May Day Celebration

Saturday, May 3

### REUNIONS FOR THE CLASSES OF:

1968 First Reunion

1963

1964 Fifth Reunion

1965

1959 Tenth Reunion

### HIGHLIGHTS:

- Alumni and Class Reunion Dinner
- Sports Activities
- May Day Coronation
- May Day Dance
- Juniata Concert Choir

## Alumni Day

Saturday, May 31

### REUNIONS FOR THE CLASSES OF:

1944 Twenty Fifth Reunion

1938

1939 Thirtieth Reunion

1940

1929 Fortieth Reunion

1919 Fiftieth Reunion

### HIGHLIGHTS:

- Special Recognition of Class of 1919 and Old Timers
- Reunion Dinners
- Commencement Chorus
- Recognition of 25-year Faculty and Staff

## Baccalaureate

Sunday, June 1—10:45 a. m.—Oller Auditorium

*Preacher:* THE REV. RONALD K. MORGAN '56

The Mack Memorial Church of the Brethren  
Dayton, Ohio

## Commencement

Sunday, June 1—2:30 p. m.—Oller Auditorium lawn

*Commencement speaker:*

DR. LELAND W. MILES, JR. '46  
President, Alfred University  
Alfred, New York

**JUNIATA**  
COLLEGE BULLETIN

Second Class  
POSTAGE  
PAID  
Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

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